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BEIRUT FORCE — Syrian troops deployed in West Beirut manning a checkpoint Thursday. A Syrian general said all 75 militia offices there are closed. Page 2.

Iran Report Sharply Critical of Reagan

Regan's Dismissal Is Urged

By Robert C. Siner
International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — The president's "heavenly" coverage his good judgment" said Senator Paul S. Trible Jr., Republican of Virginia, in expressing a major theme as lawmakers commented on the Tower Commission report.
 Initial reaction among both Republicans and Democrats in the Senate and the House of Representatives placed most of the blame on the National Security Council and the White House staff for what Senator Bob Dole called "colossal blunders."
 The White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, took the brunt of the criticism, and there was almost unanimous agreement that he should resign or be dismissed. Mr. Regan had been under pressure to resign before the report came out. "The president," said Mr. Dole, Republican of Kansas and the Senate minority leader, "ought to get the moving van in there."
 "Don Regan had unlimited access to the president," said Representative Danny L. Burton, "and that was one of the major problems."
 "The chief of staff should be removed," said Mr. Burton, Republican of Indiana and a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Mr. Regan had been under considerable pressure to resign before the report came out.
 Edward F. Feighan, another member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, termed the report "a compelling instruction to President Reagan that he should dismiss Donald Regan as chief of staff immediately."
 The Ohio Democrat called Mr. Regan "the single individual who is most responsible" and said he must leave if President Ronald Reagan is to convince Congress and the country he "is able and intends to take over the reins of this government for the next 18 months."
 Representative Charles E. Schumer, Democrat of New York, in a speech on the House floor, criticized "ideological cowboys" at the White House "who took things into their own hands and waded up."
 This theme was expressed, too, by former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who said, "Our vital national interests have been compromised by officials who didn't respect our law."
 The president, in contrast, was treated almost gently, with his major faults described as sins of omission. Mr. Hart called him "a president sadly detached from the facts."
 Mr. Dole said the president didn't do things wrong but he didn't force review of procedure and process, something he should have done. "I am confident he'll now take the necessary steps to rectify the real problem the report reveals."
 Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona and a member of the Senate intelligence committee, said Mr. Regan "had made



President Ronald Reagan holding a copy of the report of the Tower Commission.

Tower Panel Cites Mistakes by All in Secret Arms Deals

By Fred Farris
International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — The Tower commission, in a report highly critical of President Ronald Reagan and his top aides, said that Mr. Reagan "did not seem to be aware" of the details nor consequences of the secret Iran arms operation conducted by poorly supervised officials of his National Security Council.
 The commission, contradicting Mr. Reagan's past assertions, said the operation was a misguided effort, conducted outside normal channels, to trade arms for hostages.
 Mr. Reagan and his staff members "made major policy mistakes" in the Iran arms operation, the panel said, and the president's aides tried to cover up the full story once it began unraveling.
 Of Mr. Reagan, the board said: "At no time did he insist upon accountability and performance review" of the National Security Council's actions.
 It singled out, in particular, the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, who it said "must bear primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" following the disclosure of the secret arms sales and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.
 The report shows that administration officials first deceived each other in carrying out the Iran-contra policies, and then tried to deceive Congress and the American people as details of the affair were disclosed.
 The report cited what it said was a misleading account of events by the former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane; indications of concealment efforts by Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a security council aide; and a lack of notes from meetings at which Mr. McFarlane's successor, Admiral John M. Poindexter, was official note-taker.
 The commission said it did not believe Mr. Regan himself intended to cover up unlawful conduct, that he wanted the full story told.
 There have been reports that Colonel North may have destroyed altered or removed documents from the White House. The commission said it lacked the evidence to confirm or refute that he had done so. But it said there was "considerable reason to question the actions" of Colonel North in the aftermath of the first public disclosure in November of the arms sales.
 "The board found indications that Lieutenant Colonel North was involved in an effort, over time, to conceal or withhold important information," the report said.
 In one instance, Colonel North recounted in an internal memo on the National Security Council's computer how he had misinformed the intelligence committee of the House of Representatives about his role in directing covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. His boss, Admiral Poindexter, replied: "Well done."
 The board, which was appointed by Mr. Reagan, was sharply critical of his casual management style as president and declared that the

Iran arms operation "was a U.S. policy that worked against itself."
 The three-man panel, headed by former Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Texas, said that, therefore, "they could not help but create an incentive for further hostage-taking."
 Moreover, the arms shipments to Iran threatened to change the military balance of the Iran-Iraq war, "provided a regime that clearly supported terrorism and hostage-taking," and "ran directly counter to the administration's own policies on terrorism."
 A principal charge in the report was that Admiral Poindexter, who

Soviet Nuclear Test Ends 19-Month Halt

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union set off a nuclear explosion Thursday, ending its 19-month unilateral ban on nuclear testing, the press agency Tass reported.
 The explosion, in the republic of Kazakhstan, was designed "to test the results of research in the field of nuclear physics," Major General Geli Botnenin said at a press conference in Moscow.
 "The termination of the moratorium was a forced measure dictated by security interests only," he said.
 The general blamed the United States for Moscow's decision to resume testing, and noted that the Reagan administration had rejected

ed Soviet proposals for a joint U.S.-Soviet moratorium.
 "Washington's irresponsible policy has placed us before the need to terminate the unilateral moratorium," General Botnenin said. "A historic chance for ending nuclear tests once and for all has been missed at this stage."
 Moscow, he said, was prepared to hold talks with the United States on a stage-by-stage elimination of testing.
 "We are leaving the door open also on the question of the moratorium," he said. "The Soviet Union is ready to get back to it any day and month when the United States announces termination of its nuclear tests."
 [U.S. officials said Moscow's test would have no effect on President Ronald Reagan's policy of continuing a U.S. testing program as long as the West relies on nuclear weapons for deterrence. Reuters reported from Washington.
 "We said before, that when the Soviets decide to resume testing, this is their decision," said Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman.]
 The Kremlin had said in December that the first U.S. test in 1987 would compel the Soviet Union to end the moratorium it began in August 1985.
 The United States conducted a nuclear test in Nevada on Feb. 3, the first this year and the 26th since the Soviet moratorium. The United States has concentrated its nuclear testing on the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative program, according to Western and Soviet specialists.
 The explosion Thursday was in the Soviet test range at Semipalatinsk, Tass reported.
 General Botnenin confirmed that an American-Soviet facility for monitoring a possible nuclear test ban, established in Semipalatinsk last summer, was shut before the test was conducted. But he said the facility would be allowed to operate

Genscher Tells U.S. to Abide By ABM Pact

By James M. Markham
New York Times Service
BONN — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told two high-ranking U.S. envoys Thursday that West Germany believed the United States and the Soviet Union should continue to adhere to a strict interpretation of the anti-ballistic missile treaty.
 At the end of a 90-minute meeting with the envoys, Paul H. Nitze and Richard N. Perle, the foreign minister released a statement that bluntly recalled previous American commitments to hold to a restrictive interpretation of the 1972 accord.
 It specifically mentioned a promise given in October 1985 by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to foreign ministers of countries belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
 Mr. Nitze, a special adviser to President Ronald Reagan, and Mr. Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, are on a swing through Western Europe to explain the administration's preference for a "broad" interpretation of the treaty that would permit expanded testing of anti-missile systems.
 [The Dutch government indicated to the visiting U.S. envoys Thursday that it was opposed to testing of a space-based missile defense system under existing agreements between Washington and Moscow, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. Reuters reported that Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, in talks with Mr. Nitze, also expressed Dutch concerns about renegeing the ABM treaty less narrowly.]
 A widespread impression in Western Europe is that the two envoys are not authentically consulting with the allies but simply informing them of a decision that has virtually been made.
 The conservative Daily Telegraph in London wrote Thursday of "so-called consultations," adding that the presence of the hard-line Mr. Perle suggested the consultations would be "little more than rapid take-it-or-leave-it briefings."
 Mr. Genscher's weight in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition was enhanced by the good showing of the foreign minister's Free Democratic Party in last month's parliamentary elections, and his outspokenness Thursday was anticipated by a mild dissent issued by the chancellor's office Wednesday night after Mr. Kohl's meeting with the two envoys.
 The Foreign Ministry statement said Mr. Genscher had warned the Americans of the possible impact of "unilateral decisions on the Geneva negotiations and on the devel-

The Commission's Key Findings

- President Ronald Reagan and his aid—"made major policy mistakes" in dealing with Iran, in a misguided attempt to swap arms for hostages.
- Officials at the NSC produced a dozen versions of what happened that misled President Reagan and the American public.
- The Iran initiative ran directly counter to the administration's stated policies of refusing to bargain with terrorists.
- There is "considerable evidence" that profits from the arms sale were diverted to the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, but the money could not be traced because key former administration officials failed to appear before the panel.
- The White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, "shares" in the responsibility for the run-away policies of the National Security Council.
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Donald Regan
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Brazil Expected to Outline Plan on Debt Crisis

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BRASILIA — Brazilian officials reportedly will present a five-point plan to resolve the nation's debt crisis, including new loans, a review of repayment terms and an austerity program, when they meet with U.S. and European government officials starting Friday.
 Brazil's Globo television network, citing unnamed government sources, said Finance Minister Dilson Funaro would call for a review of repayment terms for the country's entire \$109 billion debt, including loans from governments and multinational agencies, in return for monitoring by the International Monetary Fund and \$400 in new loans from the agency.
 Finance Ministry aides said Thursday that Mr. Funaro and the central bank president, Francisco Gros, are to fly to the United States on Thursday night. They did not give details of their program or of further contacts scheduled next week in West Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Britain, except to say they would meet with the U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, and the Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. Volcker.
 Brazil last week suspended dollar interest payments on the \$66 billion it owes to foreign banks in a separate development on Thursday. Brazil's federal government said it would not repay short-term loans from foreign banks unless those banks renew Brazil's credit. It also took over deficit-ridden central banks in five states.
 The developments in Brazil came amid other important developments affecting debtors in Latin America:
 • Chile reached agreement with its bank lenders Thursday on a \$10.6 billion refinancing package that gives it the second-lowest interest rate for a Latin American debt restructuring. (Page 18)
 • Venezuela and its bank advisory committee agreed in principle on revisions to the terms of a \$21 billion debt-rescheduling package signed last February, bankers said Thursday, without disclosing details. Venezuela's total debt is \$35 billion.
 • Mexico set a deadline of

France Takes Option to Buy More AWACS

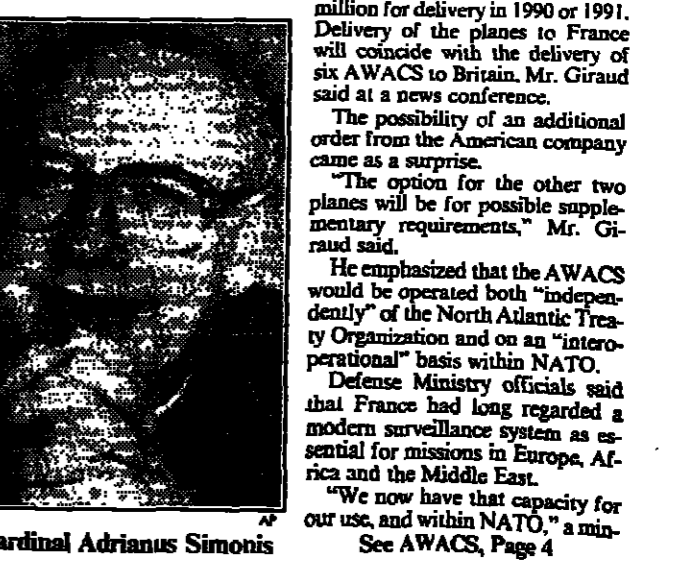
By Axel Krause
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Defense Minister Andre Giraud, announcing the signing of a contract with Boeing Co. to purchase three early-warning radar planes, said Thursday that France may later order two additional AWACS.
 The cost of the three AWACS, the acronym for airborne warning and control system, will total \$550 million for delivery in 1990 or 1991. Delivery of the planes to France will coincide with the delivery of six AWACS to Britain. Mr. Giraud said at a news conference.
 The possibility of an additional order from the American company came as a surprise.
 "The option for the other two planes will be for possible supplementary requirements," Mr. Giraud said.
 He emphasized that the AWACS would be operated both "independently" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and on an "interoperational" basis within NATO.
 Defense Ministry officials said that France had long regarded a modern surveillance system as essential for missions in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.
 "We now have that capacity for our use, and within NATO," a min-



MUSEUM PIECE — This sketch of a bicycle — a surprise to scholars when it was found among the papers of Leonardo da Vinci — is part of the collection in a museum in the artist's hometown in Italy. Page 12.

Dutch Trial: Theology vs. Rights

By Peter Maus
International Herald Tribune
UTRECHT, the Netherlands — The Vatican's conservative doctrine on homosexuality and feminism, a source of deep conflict among Roman Catholics, is on trial in a court of law.
 Cardinal Adrianus Simonis, primate of the Dutch Roman Catholic Church, is being sued by a group of feminist theologians and a homosexual-rights organization. In separate cases, they contend that his religious teachings are discriminatory.
 In their lawsuits, the two Dutch groups are seeking court orders barring Cardinal Simonis from publicly preaching his belief that homosexuality is unnatural, and that women are inferior to men. Arguments were heard in court here last week, and verdicts are expected next week.
 "This is about how the Catholic Church proclaims its faith, and to what extent freedom of religion collides with other fundamental rights," said Marije De Jong, spokeswoman for Cardinal Simonis.
 "This is very important for Rome," another church official said. "It's a test case."
 In the Netherlands, the pope's fervent condemnation of homosexuality and feminism has clashed with the liberal attitudes of the Dutch.
 The trials mark the accumulation of several years of tension here over the rightward drift of the Holy See. Some Catholics say Cardinal



Cardinal Adrianus Simonis

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Soviet Turns a Reformist Eye To Its Tarnished Legal System

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The Kremlin leadership has turned its drive for reform to the nation's legal system, exposing and condemning cases of police brutality, false arrest and imprisonment in a bid to buttress public faith in the country's law and order authorities.

In the past few weeks, Soviet journalists have launched a veritable expose of legal abuses, documenting such incidents as the 1986 execution of an innocent man in a mass-murder case in the Belarusian city of Vitebsk and the implication of militia veterans in the organized armed robbery of a Moscow department store two months ago.

In a recent television appearance, Vladimir I. Terebilov, the chairman of the Soviet court system, conceded that 5 percent of all court cases here are marred by judicial impropriety, putting the number of judicial abuses every year in the thousands, at least.

The legal reform drive ranges wide, advocating greater independence of judges, increased public accountability of militiamen and other issues not raised in the Soviet Union in decades. The more controversial measures, such as major personnel shake-ups in the courts and changes in the criminal code

are still in the discussion stage, however.

As dozens of Soviet political prisoners return home, pardoned by recent decrees of the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature, the overhaul of the legal system is a logical step in Moscow's highly publicized exercise in expanding what it calls socialist democracy.

Public perceptions of the Soviet legal system, shaped when thousands of people were banished to camps without trial in the 1930s and 1940s, have never been fully restored, according to some Soviet officials.

"It's impossible to seek democratization without a serious effort to reform the Soviet judicial system," Arkadi Vaxberg, a Soviet legal expert and journalist for the weekly Literary Gazette, said in a recent interview.

The Kremlin leadership, including the ruling Politburo and Central Committee, has already embraced some aspects of the drive for legal reform. When Mikhail S. Gorbachev increased his calls for "reconstruction" of society and broadening of democracy in a major speech to the Central Committee last month, he also embraced the cause of judicial reforms.

The Soviet Union needs "measures to raise the role and prestige of the Soviet court," Mr. Gorbachev told Communist Party leaders. He announced the imminent release of a new draft law that would give Soviet citizens the right to sue party officials for illegal actions.

Resistance to efforts at reforming the country's laws and legal bodies has already emerged, according to Soviet legal specialists.

"The top officials in the procurator's office and the Supreme Court are against any changes," said Mr. Vaxberg, who has training as a lawyer and private investigator. "They are against any reform. They think it suffices to change a few people and to have minor changes in the code, rather than to have any major reforms."

When the Foreign Ministry press spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, announced two weeks ago that a review of the Soviet criminal code was taking place, he said, "There is a tendency nowadays in the review toward a softening, although there

are some comrades who think the stricter it is, the better."

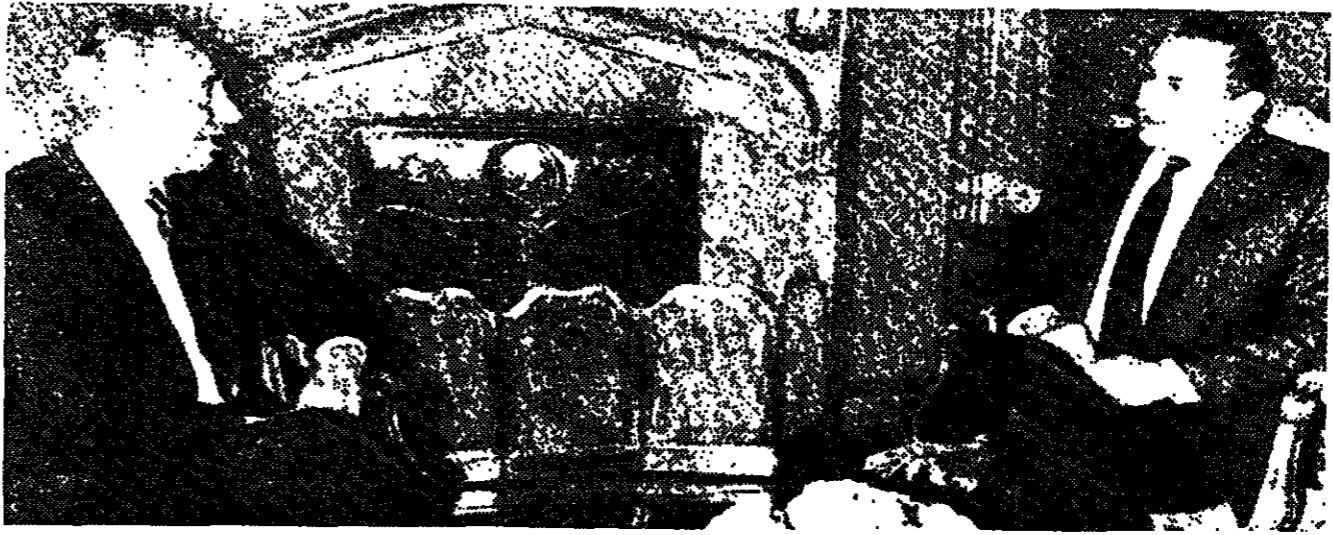
According to the Soviet advocates of legal reform, the tendency for abuse stems from some weaknesses in the bases of the Soviet legal system, including the presumption that once arrested an individual is guilty until proven innocent.

"Under such circumstances," Mr. Vaxberg said, "the judge is not very likely to even consider the evidence presented by the defense very seriously."

Last week the weekly magazine Ogonyok documented widespread police brutality in the Karelian city of Petrozavodsk, north of Leningrad, including beatings to force false confessions. An officer at the station pressured a witness to one of the beatings into keeping silent by cracking his skull with an iron ball, Ogonyok reported.

"When you put on a uniform and go around the city, you are another man," the officer, later sentenced to three and a half years in prison, was quoted by Ogonyok as saying. "You feel your power."

The biggest cause of abuse is that the overwhelming tendency, particularly in the provinces, is to bow to the demands of party officials, Mr. Vaxberg said, thus undercutting the principle of an independent legal and judicial system.



Shimon Peres of Israel, left, and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt meeting Thursday for talks near Cairo.

Peres Asserts Talks in Cairo Yielded 'New Ideas'

The Associated Press

CAIRO — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said that he and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt discussed "new ideas" on Thursday about a proposed international conference on Middle East peace and may hold an unscheduled second session on Friday.

Mr. Peres, who arrived Wednesday for a two-day visit, called his talks with Mr. Mubarak "exceedingly friendly and constructive." The talks were opposed by Israel's prime minister.

The discussions, Mr. Peres said, dealt with the composition of a Palestinian delegation to an international conference. "We discussed some new ideas but nothing that I can announce yet," he said.

The foreign minister made it clear that the main topic of discussion was an international conference.

The composition of peace talks has pitted Mr. Peres's Labor Party against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc in the coalition government. Israel opposes participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it considers a terrorist group.

Mr. Shamir repeated his rejection Wednesday of an international conference, saying Mr. Peres's actions in Egypt violated his government's coalition agreement. Reuters reported from Jerusalem.

[The prime minister said on radio that "the matter of an international conference is not mentioned or hinted at" in the guidelines on

the coalition which he said "obligate all of us."]

Syria Rejects Talks

Syria rejected on Thursday direct Arab-Israeli negotiations within the framework of an international conference, The Associated Press reported from Damascus.

The newspaper Al-Ba'ath, organ of the ruling Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party, said such a conference would only serve Israel's "hegemony scheme" and "this is not what the Arabs want."

U.S. Expects To Counter Paris on Visas

International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The U.S. State Department says it will probably impose stricter visa restrictions on French nationals seeking to visit the United States if the French government carries out its announced intention of extending indefinitely visa requirements for Americans and others wishing to enter France.

But a department spokesman said Wednesday that the department had received no official notification that France would extend the restrictions.

Joe M. Rodgers, the U.S. ambassador to France, predicted Friday that stricter visa measures for French nationals wishing to visit the United States would follow extension of the French restrictions on visitors who were not Swiss or European Community nationals.

The curbs were imposed for six months, beginning in September, as an anti-terrorist measure, following a series of bombings in France.

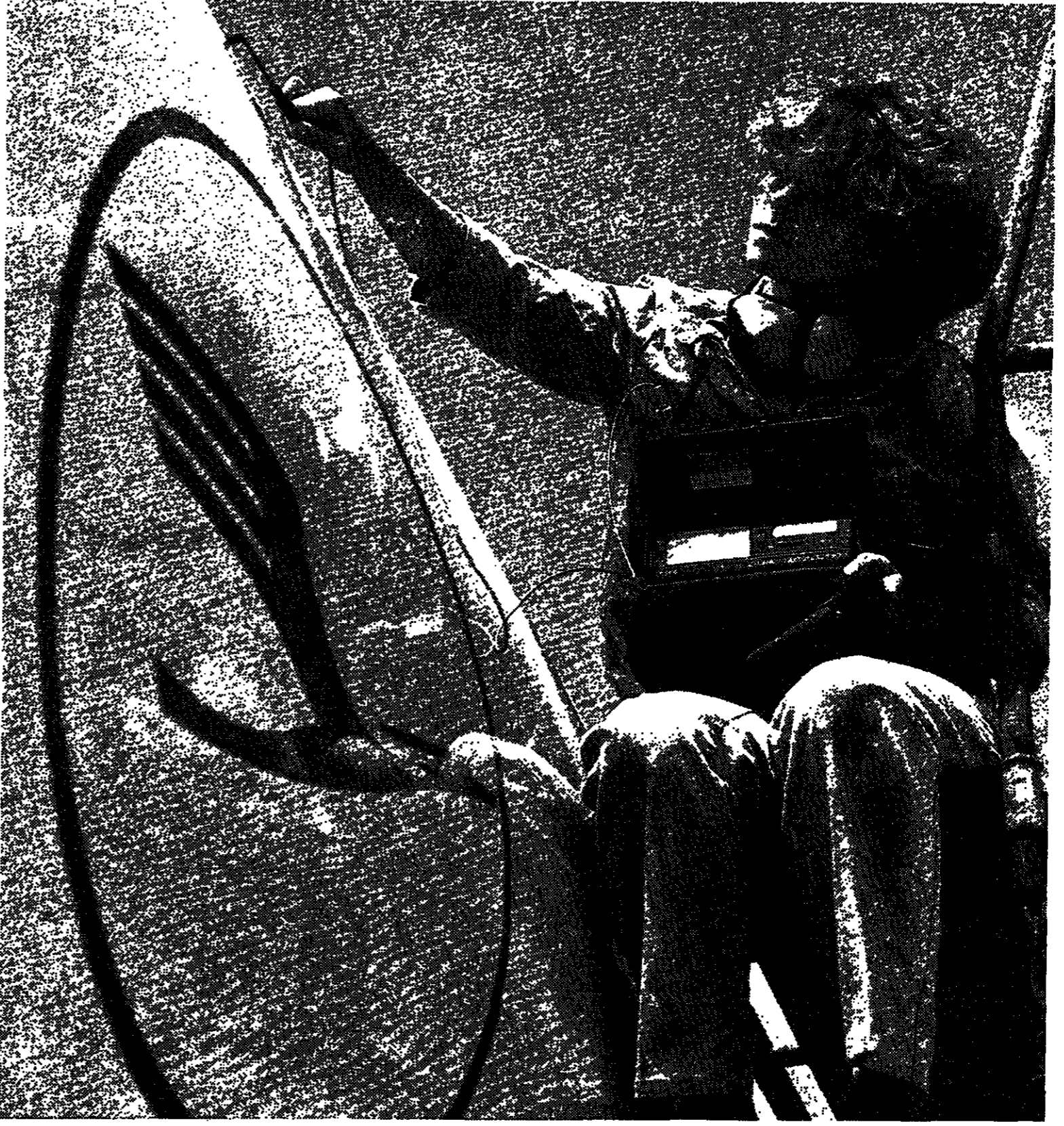
That six-month period ends April 1, and the State Department is waiting to see "whether this becomes permanent and what the visa requirements for Americans will be at that point," a State Department spokesman said.

Belgian Defense Aide Accused of Corruption

BRUSSELS — An aide to a former Belgian defense minister has been arrested and charged with corruption in connection with allegations that an American company paid bribes to win a Belgian military contract, the Brussels public prosecutor's office said Thursday.

The aide, Joel Desmet, a retired colonel who served as head of former Defense Minister Alfred Vreven's private office, was arrested Wednesday. The General Defense Corp. has been accused of paying about 400 million francs (\$10.5 million) to officials to secure a 6 billion franc contract for 144,000 howitzer shells for the Belgian Army in 1985.

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EUROPEAN TOPICS

Vacant Oxford Post Sparks Unusual Race

For the first time in its history, Oxford University has more than two contenders for the post of chancellor.

The four candidates are Edward Heath, a Conservative former prime minister; Roy Jenkins, founder of the Social Democratic Party; Lord Blake, a historian and provost of Queen's College at Oxford, and Dr. Mark Payne, a physician from Warwickshire.

The largely ceremonial post, created at the English university in 1224, has neither salary nor administrative authority, but great prestige. It fell vacant after the death Dec. 29 of Harold Macmillan, another former prime minister. The vice chancellor, Sir Patrick Neill, is the actual administrator of the university.

British press reports say Mr. Heath, 70, a political opponent of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, might be favored by voters who object to government cutbacks in educational spending. Lord Blake is described as the unofficial candidate of the Conservative Party. Mr. Jenkins might win if Conservative votes split between Mr. Heath and Lord Blake, some newspapers say, but the appearance of a dark horse candidate, Dr. Payne, upsets any speculations about the outcome. A university spokeswoman said Dr. Payne appeared to be a "reforming candidate" who "believes that higher education needs a good shake-up."

Of the 40,000 holders of Oxford master of arts degrees eligible to vote in person on March 12 and 14, only about 10 percent are expected to cast ballots.

West German Greens to Boycott Census

West Germany's first national census in 17 years is in danger of being undermined by the Greens party's call for a nationwide boycott.

The pacifist and environmentalist Greens, who hold 42 seats in the 497-seat parliament in Bonn, contend that the census would be an invasion of privacy and that computer-stored data would not be sufficiently protected from prying by the authorities.

The government says the census is essential for national planning. Hans Arnold Enghard, the justice minister, has called the boycott "the most outrageous, unparalleled act in federal parliamentary history."

The census will be held on May 25. It was originally scheduled for April 1983 but was called off after a court decided that parts of the law were unconstitutional and had to be rewritten to limit access to computer data.

Although the government contends that too few people will heed the boycott call to significantly affect the census, opposition may not be confined to the Greens. Some city officials are having trouble finding enough people to distribute the forms. In a trial run in Stuttgart last year, 40 percent of the inhabitants refused to cooperate.

Around Europe

American soldiers stationed in West Germany are struggling to make ends meet because of the decline in the value of the dollar, according to the U.S. servicemen's newspaper, Stars & Stripes. It said many servicemen are pawning cameras and stereo equipment to pay their bills. The dollar, worth about 2.30 Deutsche marks a year ago, is currently trading at around 1.80 marks. Canadian soldiers stationed in West Germany are also feeling the pinch, because the U.S. dollar plunge is dragging the Canadian dollar down with it.

Seventy-three percent of Danes are worried about the risk of nuclear war, according to an opinion poll by Copenhagen University published in the newspaper Politiken. About half of those surveyed said they thought the chances of the United States or the Soviet Union starting a war in Europe were equally great. Seventy percent said they were in favor of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but more than half said they disagreed with NATO's policy of nuclear deterrence.

Greeks are the heaviest smokers in the European Community, according to the Anti-Smoking Society in Greece. Despite an intense anti-smoking campaign, cigarette consumption increased by 6.5 percent last year, the society said, with Greeks smoking a daily average of 70 million cigarettes, or seven cigarettes for each man, woman and child.

Laise, the drug-sniffing West German pig, is retiring from the Lower Saxony police force to raise a family. Her handler, Werner Franke, recently introduced her to a male pig called Lucas and she is expecting a litter. Laise had joined the state police in 1984 and received the official title of "sniffing pig" in June 1986.

Amsterdam has its first home delivery service of hashish and marijuana. Home Blow Couriers offers free home delivery within the city limits for any order over 25 guilders (\$12.50). Despite the city's tolerant attitude toward small-scale sale and possession of "soft" drugs, the police say they will arrest the couriers.

—SYTSKE LOOIJEN

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Audacity Award Winners

If Michael Deaver is right that the federal independent counsel law is unconstitutional, then he can be prosecuted only by the Justice Department run by his former White House associate, Attorney General Edwin Meese. If Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North is right on the same question, he too can only be prosecuted by lawyers of the same Attorney General Meese — who has rightly disqualified himself because of a political conflict of interest.

Deaver can be gauged from what Mr. Seymour told the judge Wednesday: "The grand jury is going to allege that he lied the very first time he came to them." Colonel North also complains he is being investigated unconstitutionally. That is a task for executive branch officials who work for the president and can be dismissed by him, the argument goes. He calls the independent counsel team of Lawrence Walsh a bunch of "private attorneys."

An American General

Major General Edward G. Lansdale, dead at age 79, represented a particular strain in the postwar American effort to contain communism. He saw the prime battlefield as a Third World in which communist-backed insurgents challenged friendly governments, and he spoke for a policy going beyond military defense into efforts to win the "hearts and minds" of the people.

Two novels gave two different shapes to the romantic myth that grew around the figure of a high-level military adviser with a crusader's zeal and a loner's style. He was idealized in "The Ugly American" — ugly here meant sympathetic to the people — by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick. In "The Quiet American," Graham Greene mocked the do-gooder who understood nothing and inevitably made things worse.

Leave the Titanic Alone

A Texas oilman, in cahoots with a French government research institute, plans a return to the Titanic for treasure and live television. Picking over shipwrecks in international waters is legal, but these remains need care and control.

A French research submarine would make the return. The TV part includes opening the safe, though records indicate it was emptied as the ship sank. Mr. Grimm also promises relics for museums, but may be thwarted. Under salvage law, the ship's owners can claim what comes up.

Other Comment

The Timing of Peres's Visit Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's visit does not really suit Egypt at the moment. The Egyptians do not want to be drawn into the quarrel between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Mr. Peres about calling an international Middle East peace conference.

The Middle East scene is the United States, without which no solution is possible. — Süddeutsche Zeitung (Munich). General Rogers's Departure The regret with which NATO has accepted President Reagan's decision to replace General Bernard Rogers as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe will be widely echoed.

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OPINION For Gorbachev, the Real Challenges Are Yet to Come

By Michel Tatu

This is the second of two articles.

PARIS — We should watch everything that Mikhail Gorbachev is doing in the Soviet Union with great skepticism, but also with a pinch of hope. Some of his innovations are more important than others. The cultural renewal that has been given prominence in the West — including such things as the showing of long-banned films and plays, the publication of once-forbidden novels and the rehabilitation of figures such as Boris Pasternak — is not the most original feature of perestroika, the restructuring of the system that is under way.

The Sakharov case can be viewed as a test of the "democratization" that Mr. Gorbachev is pursuing. The general secretary is right when he says that he needs to devise guarantees against any relapse into the "mistakes" of the past. He is right also when he says that the best guarantee is democracy. But how he will achieve this remains an open question. Glasnost, or openness, is one way, and there have been many changes in Soviet information policy. But there is still a long way to go.

consequences — than to the proposal for secret balloting in party elections. Since Stalin's time, one of the main features of so-called democratic centralism has been the fact that the real bosses at all levels are "elected" by a show of hands in the respective committees of the party. Who, in the Central Committee, would dare to vote against the general secretary or any Politburo member? In fact, Mr. Gorbachev wanted to apply the secret ballot rule to regional party leaders only and not to the Politburo and the secretariat (hence to himself); and the last plenum has discarded the idea of secret balloting altogether.

chev's arrival, in April 1985, probably as part of a deal between the 10 men making up the Politburo at Konstantin Chernenko's death. During the past few years, Mr. Ligachev has called for an extension of the vote by show of hands to additional party elections — that is, exactly the opposite of what Mr. Gorbachev is advocating today. Mr. Ligachev is also the theoretician behind the new policy of "mixing the cadres" in the republics and the regions, a concept that led to the appointment of a Russian in Kazakhstan and to the nationalist riots there in December. In his report to the last plenum, Mr. Gorbachev "forgot" to mention this concept, which nevertheless was included in the Central Committee resolution.



How Poland Can Exploit The Lifting of Sanctions

By Zygmunt Nagorski

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration's decision Feb. 19 to lift economic sanctions against Poland should be welcomed by the Poles as a challenge — a challenge to make the population a little more relaxed, to put the failing Communist economic experiment behind and start a new chapter in economic development, to create a politically more acceptable climate for both the government and the opposition.

viewed the lifting as one way of gaining legitimacy. The church hoped for greater stability. And the opposition, centered on Solidarity, looked upon the change as a way to improve the living conditions of the whole population. It was coincidence that the three voices merged, yet together they comprised a powerful plea. There are several ways that Warsaw could respond to Washington's gesture. The first and the most essential would be to continue releasing prisoners of conscience. There are still a large number of people behind bars, put there for purely political reasons. Another would be to enact major economic reforms.

Development Funds as a Way out of the Debt Crisis

By L. Ronald Scheman

WASHINGTON — The announcement by President José Sarney of Brazil that his country is suspending payments on foreign debt comes as no surprise. It is one more step on the long, arduous journey toward achieving a more balanced approach to dealing with the plight of nations in debt beyond their economies' reasonable prospects to repay.

need to export more than \$30 billion in capital per year to pay interest, however, has ravaged their economies and left the prospects for economic growth in the hemisphere virtually nil. Given the major policy instruments of the United States in strengthening Latin America's fragile new democracies, such growth is in the U.S. interest as well.

providing capital to import new machinery and technology. The Reagan countries would give the banks permission to establish the development funds and would deposit in them, in local currency, a major portion (say 50 percent) of the annual interest payments and part of the amortization. The ratios might vary according to the circumstances in each country.

In Nicaragua, a Revolution Gone Astray

By Jas Gawronski

ROME — In the newsroom of La Prensa, the Managua daily newspaper that for 60 years had symbolized freedom of expression in Nicaragua, hung a handwritten notice that was updated every morning: "Today 207 days have passed since the closing of our paper by the Sandinist government — till when?"

"I'm still in love with this revolution," said Carlos Núñez Téllez, president of the National Assembly and probably the most outspoken of the commandantes, the nine-man ruling junta. "And our people love the revolution too; maybe sometimes they criticize it, but they support it."

ulate voice against the Sandinists. "They win even if they lose. They believe that if they succeed, they can say that they have humiliated the United States. If they are stopped, all of Latin America will go on fire."

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1912: Quiet in Beirut BEIRUT — The city is now quiet. About one-third of the population, both Moslem and Christian, fled to Lebanon when the bombardment began [on Feb. 24], but is now returning. When Italian warships commenced to bombard [Turkish warships in] the port, a mob collected arms and looted shops for firearms, fearing the Italians would attempt to land. The Ottoman Bank building was demolished by the Italian fire.

1937: Retiring Justices WASHINGTON — With only 45 minutes of formalities and debate, the Senate, by a majority of 76 to 26, passed the Summers bill [on Feb. 26] allowing justices of the Supreme Court to retire at 70 with full pay; 65 members of the court are eligible for immediate retirement under the measure. The bill extends to the justices the same provisions now applying to justices of other Federal courts. Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California and opponent of the Roosevelt plan, angered Administration leaders when he insisted, "I'll say that a Supreme Court Justice who would retire at this particular time would not be the sort of individual for whom I could have the greatest respect." Under President Roosevelt's reorganization plan, the Chief Executive would have the right to appoint a new justice for every incumbent 70 years old who had not retired.



Daniel Ortega Saavedra — By Daulte.

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THIS year Berlin is celebrating the 750th anniversary of its first mention in a chronicle of history. In the early 12th century, two towns, Berlin and Cölln, were flourishing at a particularly well-situated spot on the banks of the river Spree.

Today the city center of the GDR capital, Berlin covers this area. Its world-famous architecture and art treasures as well as its rich musical and theatrical life — with special highlights of entertainment in the Jubilee Year — will again attract millions of visitors from all parts of the world.

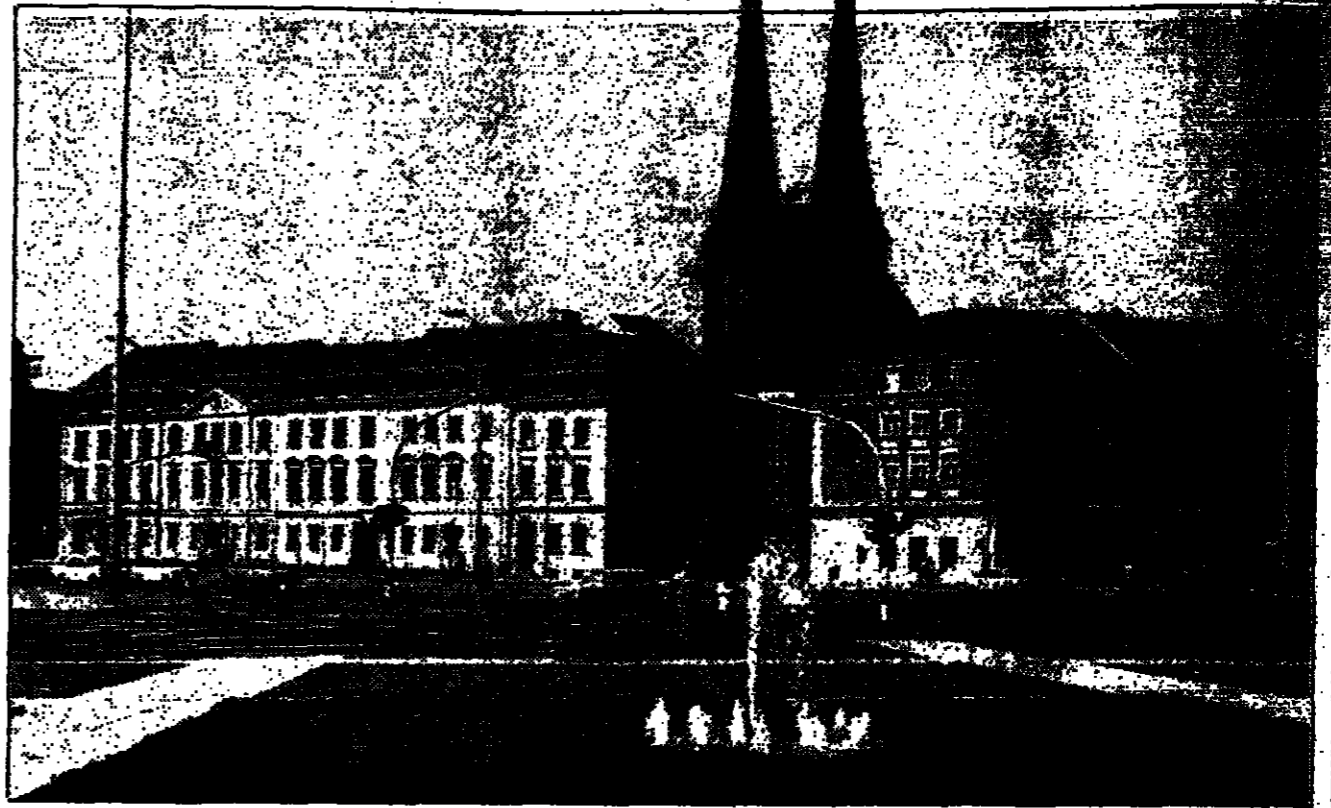
International business circles will be interested in exploring the industrial and commercial potential of the GDR capital. Experts from many countries will come to attend various symposia and scientific conferences.

We should like to use this opportunity to introduce our guests to the economic achievements and trade facilities of our city. I am convinced that this will give a new impetus to trade transactions for modern products and licences, for which Berlin can offer a wide scope.

Berlin, which bears the honorable name of the "City of Peace," extends a cordial welcome to all who, with us, aspire to promote an international dialogue on the basis of mutual confidence and understanding, with a view to economic and scientific cooperation as well as the peaceful future of mankind.

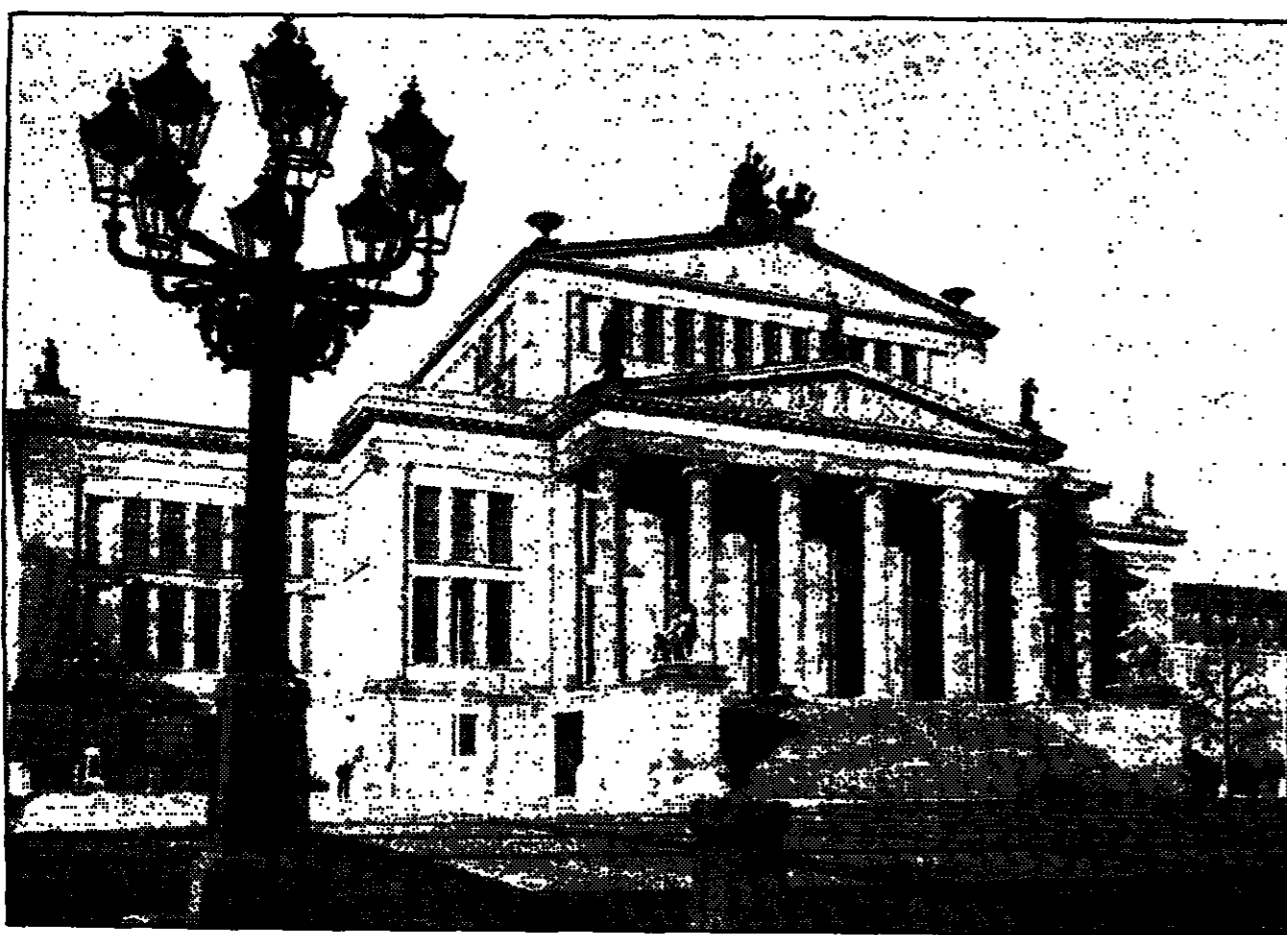
— Erhard Krack, Lord Mayor

More than 1,000 events are planned for 1987, the Jubilee Year. Approximately 200 musical and theater productions will be performed by ensembles from all areas of the GDR and from more than 30 countries around the world. There will also be 120 exhibitions, international sporting events, folk festivals and historic markets, and trips using old-fashioned means of transportation. The program of events commemorating Berlin's 750th anniversary can be sent upon request.



The reconstructed Nikolaiviertel, an ensemble of historic architecture in the city's center.

Berlin Travel: An Anniversary Offer



Schauspielhaus Berlin. The Schinkel-building, destroyed in World War II, was reopened in 1984. Since then, 80 leading international orchestras have performed here.

Masterworks of architecture in the historic part of the city together with modern ensembles of urban construction make for memorable sight-seeing. City tours take you along the legendary boulevard Unter den Linden, to the Platz der Akademie, the Alexanderplatz and many historic streets lined by magnificent edifices. City guides will take visitors across the regenerated historic city center, with the Nikolai Kirche, the oldest building in Berlin.

Opera houses, theaters and concert halls present interesting and varied programs, featuring famous orchestras, soloists and ensembles. The city's theaters include the Schauspielhaus, Deutsche Staatsoper, Komische Oper, Deutsches Theater, Berliner Ensemble, and Friedrichstadt-Palast Variety Theatre. Museums and art galleries show world-famous objects of interest and unique special exhibitions on the city's history, art and culture. Among them are the Pergamon Museum (Altar of Pergamum, Procession Street of Babylon, Market Gate of Miletus), Bode Museum (coin collection, Egyptian Museum), Märkisches Museum (cultural history of Berlin), and National Gallery (masterworks of 19th and 20th century art).

Hospitality and entertainment are offered to visitors at international first-class hotels and numerous small catering establishments of local color. The attractive scenery of woods and water on the outskirts of the city invites you to take relaxing boating trips.

Berlin is a good starting point for excursions to nearby Potsdam, with its palaces and parks, and for excursions to other world-famous tourist centers of the German Democratic Republic, such as Dresden, the center of art, Leipzig, known for musical events and the international trade fairs, Thuringia, the Spreewald and the northern regions of the country.

The GDR Travel Agency offers a standard program of Berlin attractions, special 750th anniversary jubilee programs, programs for special interest groups, and various individualized programs. Use their services for travel recommendations and help in travel formalities, accommodation and catering, city guides and



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Great men of small stature

Rather small of stature, he nevertheless numbered among the most outstanding figures of his age; he went down in the annals of history as Frederick the Great. The simple presentation of the aged, slightly misanthropic monarch conveys an idea of that greatness and testifies for the artistic mastery and skillful craftsmanship of its creators. Like all Saxon and Thuringian manufactured porcelain, the statuette of the Prussian king is also available at the specialised shop.



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The Tradition Behind the Music

The organ in the rebuilt Schauspielhaus on Platz der Akademie in Berlin was made by the Jehmlich Orgelbau Dresden and is the concert hall's pride and joy. With 5,081 pipes and 74 registers and an electronic programming device, it is one of the largest organs installed since the foundation of the firm in 1808.

The organist of the Schauspielhaus, Joachim Dalitz, described it as a "dream instrument." It allows a genuine rendering of compositions of every style and period. Its mellow timbre makes it particularly suitable for romantic compositions.

The organ adorns the end wall of the great concert hall. Rising to a height of 12 meters, it fits in harmoniously with the classical forms of the building.

The Jehmlich brothers, who had founded an organ-building workshop 179 years ago — today the oldest in the GDR — acquired their skill from pupils of the famous organ builder Gottfried Silbermann. Since that time the firm has upheld these traditions. The great craft of organ building was passed on in the Jehmlich family from one generation to another. The organ builders constantly enhanced their skill and knowledge from the Silbermann organs which they looked after and restored. The fostering of old proven traditions also finds



Jehmlich organ in the concert hall of the Berlin Schauspielhaus.

expression in the numerous instruments of more recent origin. In Sweden, Norway, the FRG, Finland, Czechoslovakia,

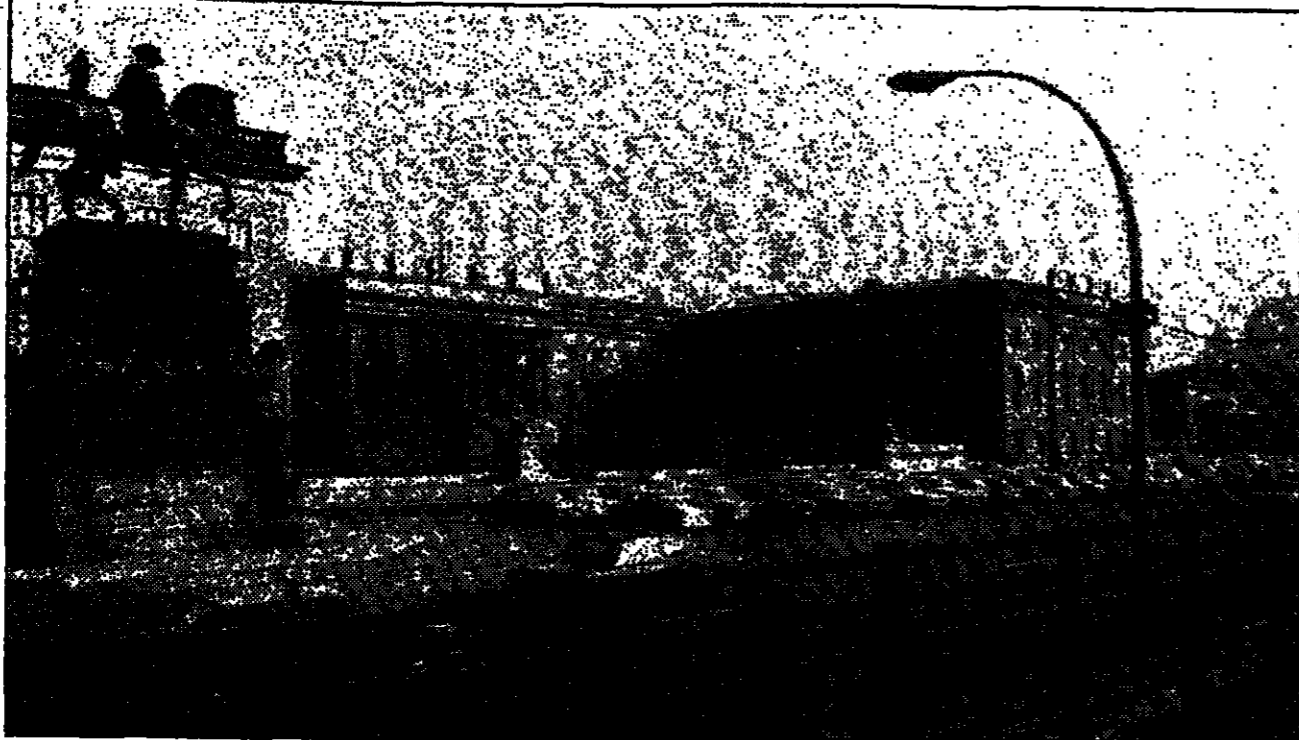
Hungary, Bulgaria and, last but not least, the GDR, they bear witness to the outstanding achievements of the heirs of

Gottfried Silbermann in the craft of organ building, whether in churches, concert halls or music schools. Exporter: Demusa, Leninstrasse 133, 9632 Klingenthal, DDR. Tel.: 2541, Telex 77920, 77962. Leipzig contact: Petershof.

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Berlin, the capital of the German Democratic Republic is also the country's main industrial center; its 156 industrial enterprises and 170,000 employees turn out 6 percent of the total industrial production.

Berlin's impact on the GDR's overall economy is in fact greater than this production share considered in purely monetary terms, since Berlin is a key supplier of highly productive plants and machinery. High-technology products with the label 'Made in Berlin' include electrotechnical and electronic products, industrial robots and high-precision machine tools.

are working in the highly productive large electrotechnical and electronics factories. They produce more than 16 percent of the total output of this industrial branch of the GDR. This comprises all cathode-ray tubes for color TV and electric bulbs, more than half the electrotechnical industrial equipment, 99.3 percent of all optoelectrotechnical semi-conductor construction parts, 46 percent of all high-tension switching gear, and 45 percent of all cables and conduits.

Traditional companies of the GDR capital have been seriously developing microelectronics since 1977. Prior to that time only three Berlin manufacturers had produced microelectronics items, and in small amounts. Today 18 companies are producing construction parts. Between now and 1990, Berlin is expected to make serious headway in becoming a microelectronics center. By that time the production of microelectronics items is to be doubled.

Companies from Berlin's second largest industrial branch — engineering — will also profit from this. When the current Five Year Plan is up in 1990, for example, 90 percent of

the machine tools made in Berlin are to be equipped with microcomputers, microprocessors and semi-conductor stores.

This branch of industry accounts for 17 percent of Berlin's gross production. The assortment of items produced is wide and varied, ranging from gas and steam turbines to Diesel engines and yachts. The good name of Berlin's engineering industry was above all established by the automatic machines, conveyor lines and machine systems from the machine tool combine "7. Oktober."

The chemical industry, which accounts for 13 percent of the total production of Berlin companies, is the capital's third largest industrial branch. Products include drugs, rubber items, dyes and paints, perfumes and cosmetics, laboratory chemicals and X-ray films, among others.

Light industry in Berlin also has a great tradition, as does the food industry. The clothing sector should likewise be mentioned. One upper garment out of ten produced in the GDR has a Berlin label. Other light industrial products include shoes, bags, furniture, electrical

household appliances, lamps, wallpaper and toys.

It should be noted that in 1985 one fifth of Berlin's production was exported.

A highly qualified core of skilled specialists constitutes the backbone of Berlin's economy. Out of every 1,000 employed in the capital, 863 have completed a vocational training; 147 are graduates of higher education; 168 have completed a technical college, and one out of every five research and development specialists in the GDR works in Berlin.

Future Growth

Berlin's industry, 60 percent of which was destroyed at the end of World War II, experienced a great upsurge after the foundation of the GDR. Since that time gross production has increased by a factor of 14.8, and labor productivity by a factor of 11.2. The equivalent of 1970's total production was turned out in 1985 in a mere 24 weeks, and the daily production value of 49 million marks was increased to more than 106 million marks during the same period. Further considerable growth is envisaged for the coming years. Annual growth rates between 9 and 9.5 percent

are planned up to 1990. This is above the GDR average. Growth rates around 14 percent are expected in the electrotechnical, electronic and engineering fields, which are of particular significance for the national economy as a whole.

Science and Industry

Berlin industrials may rely on the capital's scientific institutions as cooperative partners. One out of every five scientific workers in the GDR is employed in Berlin. The Academy of Sciences, the Humboldt University and other establishments of higher learning run special programs for the rapid solution of scientific problems linked to the economic development of the capital.

Biotechnology has opened up a new area of intense research cooperation. Scientific research, for example, is directed towards the development of pharmaceutical and cosmetic products with new effect principles, new methods of water purification, ways of increasing yields in agriculture, and more rational methods of producing high-quality foods. The capital has a greater biotechnology research potential than any other city in the country.

Focus on Trade



The German Democratic Republic has trade relations with more than one hundred countries of all continents. Apart from the Ministry and the Board of Foreign Trade, 48 foreign trade enterprises have their headquarters in Berlin. One of them is Spielwaren und Sportartikel Export-Import, located near the famous boulevard Unter den Linden in the pulsating business center of the GDR capital. Mr. Hans Wittig, its Director General, spoke to us about his firm's varied activities.

Your firm's export products range from soft toys to parachutes. You also export a wide variety of arts and crafts products. Could you name the most important producers you represent in the international markets?

Hans Wittig: We may state with pride that we export products from a large segment of the GDR consumer goods industry, which, I might add, enjoys a good reputation in the world. Our vast selection of toys is entirely produced by the Kombinat Spielwaren Sonneberg, which covers 24 different manufacturers. The leading producer of sports equipment is the VEB Kombinat Sportgerätee Schmalldalen, with eight specialized companies. The major manufacturers also include the VEB Kombinat Technische Textilien Karl-Marx-Stadt, which produces our collection of tents, always up to standard, attractive and perfectly adapted to customer demand.

Our interesting assortment of arts and crafts products is still dominated by handicrafts. Typical and well-known products such as the figures of folk art from the Erzgebirge, Lauscha glass, or handmade ceramics from Bürgel, Rönthild and the Lausitz are made by small firms which foster old traditions. Our main partner in this area is the VEB Kombinat Erzgebirgische Volkskunst Ol-

bernhau, one of the original sources of traditional Christmas figurines, the nut cracker and the smoke man, from the Erzgebirge, and the popular Christmas pyramids.

What are the main markets for your products? Are there special export features or luxury items?

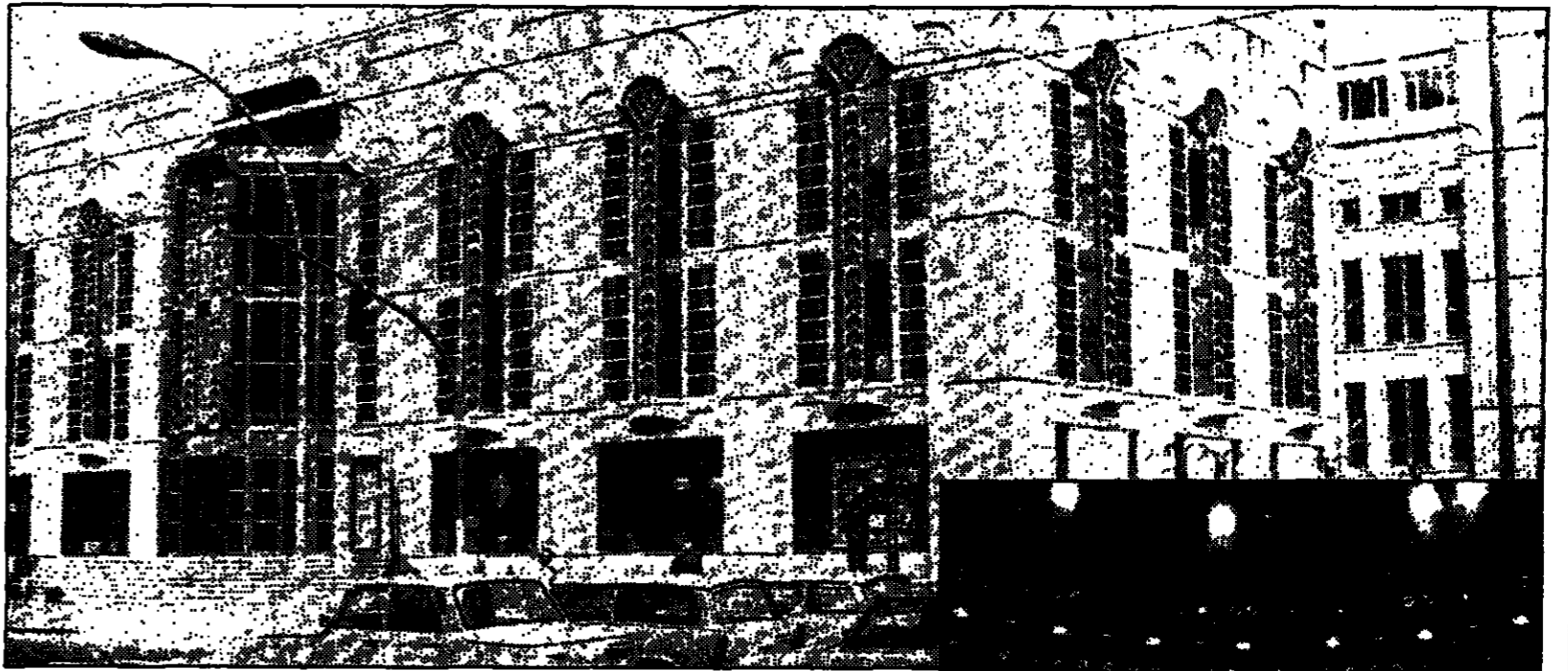
"Spielwaren und Sportartikel Export-Import" trades in more than 50 countries from all over the world. Our main trade partner is the USSR, but we also maintain close traditional relations with the other member countries of the Committee of Mutual Economic Assistance. For many years we have had good business contacts with France, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, Austria, the Scandinavian countries, Italy and Great Britain, where our goods have a firm core of customers.

If you ask me about luxury items and "hits," I find it hard to answer. In all three branches which we represent — toys, sports articles and camping equipment, and arts and crafts products — the customer is offered a very wide and very colorful assortment of goods. We export popular wooden bricks and attractive dolls of every shape and size, as well as highly modern baby and doll carriages, which comply with all safety regulations. Our arts and crafts panoply contains delicate unique models of Lauscha glass, rustic room ornaments of metal and the popular Christmas items from the Erzgebirge. Our catalog also includes a collection of small modern furniture of original design and intricate handwork. As to the sports sector, we can offer the essentials for most competitive and recreational sports. The vast experience of our successful sports champions has been a boost in that respect. We supply rowboats for racing, skis for adults, adolescents and children. The "Kadett" model of

children's skis is at present the number one best-seller in the world. Every year at major trade fairs we present to our customers new collections of sports equipment, tents and camping articles adapted to evolving demand. Our products are also represented at numerous international trade fairs.

Is your firm involved in the plethora of Berlin souvenirs being offered for the 750th anniversary jubilee?

The Kombinat Spielwaren Sonneberg I already mentioned has made a special effort in this connection by producing a vast amount of original souvenirs for the Jubilee, notably the city's historical figures such as the Captain of Köpenick or the popular artist "Father Zille." Antique vehicles in miniature, among them a historic Prussian railway for TT-gauge model railways produced by Bedliner TT-Bahnen, are part of the attractions. The heraldic animal of the city, the Berlin Bear, is of course featured among these items. Decorated with a crown and sash, it is available as a cuddly soft mascot in soft plastic or in colored wood. All these souvenirs are intended for sale in Berlin, as a birthday present of the toy industry to the capital.



The Friedrichstadtpalast's Ultra-Modern Stage Technology

The Friedrichstadtpalast, the traditional variety theater of Berlin, moved into its new house in the Friedrichsstrasse in 1984.

Its sand-colored facade decorated with stained glass mosaic bands is one of the new symbols of the city of Berlin.

The ultra-modern stage technology of this house impresses even the most demanding visitors from the Moulin Rouge in Paris. The most sophisticated parts of the installations include a water basin with underwater spotlights and an ice-slating rink which can be brought to the front of the stage.

The electrical installations, which comply with the latest safety requirements, were fitted by VEB Elektroprojekt and Anlagenbau Berlin and other companies of the VEB Kombinat Automatisierungsanlagenbau. These two firms were awarded the GDR's highest quality rating.

Above left: The newly refurbished facade of the Friedrichstadtpalast. Inset: A view from the stage.

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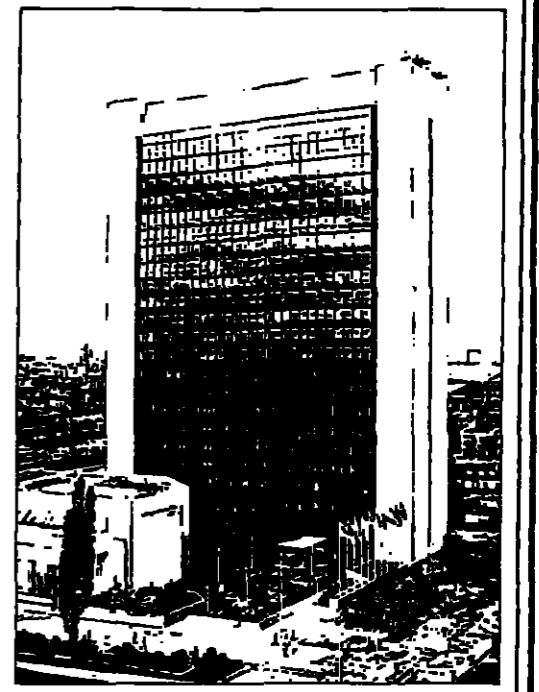
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A Guide to Cheap-Smart Travel

If you love to travel, but have a limited budget, here's a guide that prides itself on telling travelers how to get the lowest possible fare on any mode of transportation. Titled simply, "Cheap-Smart Travel," the book also contains advice on how to save money on food, lodging, and even making telephone calls, in addition to air, train, car and bus fare. The author, Theodore Fischer includes sections on finding the lowest fares, dealing with travel agents, and how to make use of free resources, such as toll-free numbers and timetables. Instructions on haggling for hotel rooms and finding the cheapest meals are also provided. Another section describes how to make use of "bucket shops," which legally sell airline tickets for reduced rates. A list of toll-free numbers for airlines, car rental agencies and tourism bureaus is included as well. Fischer comments on the pros and cons of each situation, so that travelers will know what sacrifices, if any, their bargains entail. Published by M. Evans and Company, "Cheap-Smart Travel" is available in paperback for \$6.95.

New Zealand's Stately Homesteads

Travelers bound for New Zealand can arrange a stay at one or more of a half-dozen stately homes or homesteads — each with either a historic past, an impressive facade, or extensive grounds or farmlands. On the North Island, these homes include Hauanaui, a century-old Tudor-style home set in a large garden with swimming pool and spa, surrounded by an 800-acre farm; Camelia Cove, a former boat chandlery built in 1910 that is now a home situated on a lake's edge; and Te Parae, an 80-year-old New Zealand-style colonial home, overlooking a lake and situated in a 20-acre garden. On the South Island, there are Olyka Grange, an English-style manor furnished in early 20th-century style and surrounded by gardens; Loose Box, a cottage started in 1881 as stable and shearing shed that was converted to a home in the 1950s and is now furnished in antique English oak; and the Chimneys, a modern home set in a large garden with swimming pool and tennis court — all part of a 5,500-acre homestead that includes a castle as well as flocks of sheep and cashmere goats. The rate, \$150 a person a night in double occupancy, includes cocktails, dinner with wine, breakfast and taxes. Transportation between homesteads by Rolls-Royce or Cadillac limousine or by helicopter may be arranged (for a separate charge) for visitors interested in a 12-night itinerary that incorporates two nights at each of the homesteads. Details from Island Dreams, 6033 West Century Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90045

Cruise Bargains on the Aegean

Epirotiki Lines has slashed rates for Aegean cruises out of Piraeus, Greece, by 25 percent from last year's prices, according to Andreas Potamianos, vice president. He said the savings are due to lower fuel costs and the exchange rate for dollars, and that there will be no economizing in services. All itineraries leave from the port of Athens, Piraeus. The three-day cruise to Mykonos, Rhodes, Patmos and Kusadasi costs \$360 to \$750; four days to Mykonos, Santorini, Heraklion, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Patmos, \$480 to \$1,000. A seven-day itinerary calls at Istanbul, Mykonos, Santorini, Heraklion, Rhodes, Patmos and Kusadasi. Another heads for Israel, Egypt and Turkey, calling at Rhodes, Alexandria, Port Said, Ashdod, Patmos and Kusadasi. Both cost from \$945 to \$1,750. Epirotiki Lines, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10017.

Britain's Youth Budget Holidays

Embracing everything from canoeing expeditions and a night aboard a sailing ship to hiking, climbing, cave exploring, pony trekking, bicycling, windsurfing, scuba diving, horseback riding, golfing, mountaineering, parachuting and gliding, a series of low-cost vacations in Britain designed for high school and college age travelers is available under a program of the British Tourist Authority and the Youth Hostel Association of Great Britain. In settings such as the Pennine Hills, the Cornish Coast, Snowdonia in Wales, the shores of Scotland and the Lake District, vacations are from as little as two nights at roughly \$110 for a weekend in Yorkshire to roughly \$285 for a six-night gliding course at the Lakes Gliding Club in Barrow in Furness. There also are Go-as-You-Please vans from roughly \$50 for seven nights, to \$100 for 14 nights and \$150 for 21 nights. Most prices include accommodations in youth hostels or dormitories, full board, tuition where applicable, activities, social events and equipment. The vacations also are open to older individuals. Telephone reservations by major credit card are accepted by the Youth Hostel Association in Britain. Booklet and reservation form are available from the British Tourist Authority, 40 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

Duke's Highlanders to March in U.S.



The eighth duke of Atholl, with his army of Scottish Highlanders, one of whom is seen here on guard at Blair Castle, plans to visit his American namesake this fall to honor Athol, Massachusetts, on its 225th anniversary. Iain Murray will march in a parade through the town on Sept. 21. Behind the 53-year-old duke will be 80 members of his ceremonial army, comprised mostly of Scottish farmers. The army, created by Queen Victoria in 1862 to reward the dukedom for its support of England, is the last private force left in Europe. Most members of the volunteer corps play in the top-flight bagpipe band and aid the Scottish navy in ocean rescue missions. The duke's visit is the first since the town was founded by a son of a former duke of Atholl. The town was incorporated in 1762. The duke and the Highlanders will also make an appearance at the Scottish games in Lincoln, New Hampshire, on Sept. 18.

Touring Spain and Portugal by Bus

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Baroque Splendors Of Fulda

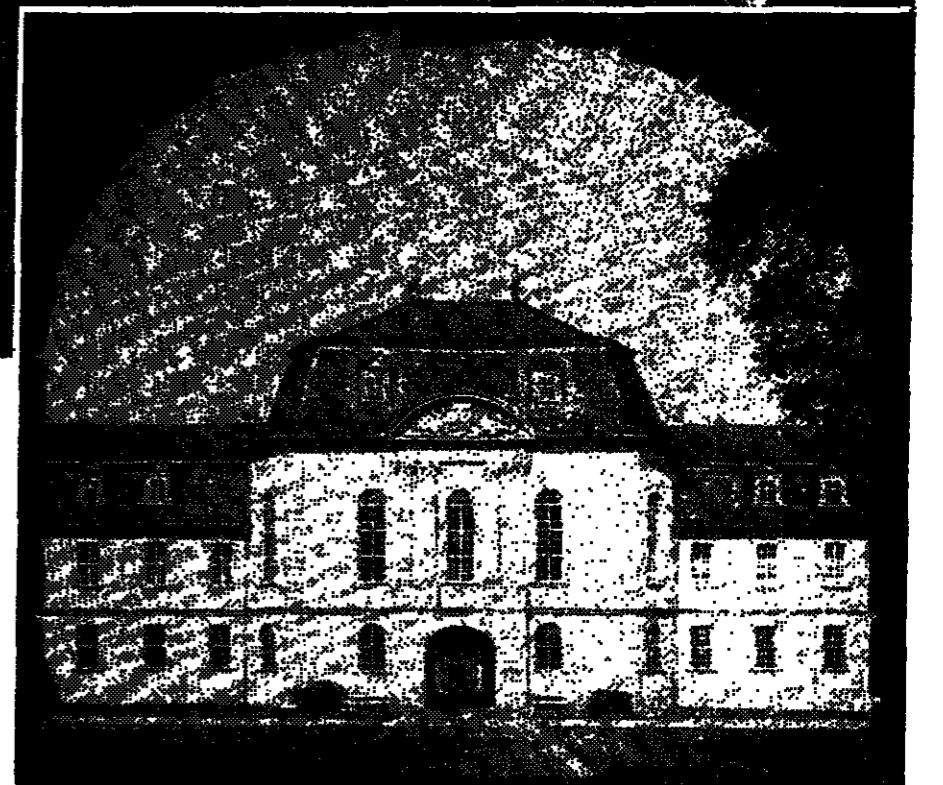
A glimpse of the way of life and artistic taste of the international royal mafia that ruled Europe for centuries

by Philip Mansel

FULDA, West Germany — For a traveler who wants a taste of traditional Germany, a visit to this enchanting Baroque town of about 60,000, a few miles from the border between East and West Germany, is a revelation. It was the capital of the prince-bishops (after 1752, prince-bishops) of Fulda, and it still has the subdued elegance of the classic German Residenzstadt. A short distance to the south is one of the great royal art collections of Europe. Since it was founded in 744, Fulda has been a very Catholic city. It is the scene of the annual conference of German Catholic Bishops, and St. Boniface, "the apostle of Germany," is buried in its early-18th-century cathedral. In the middle of the city the palace of the prince-bishops contains splendid Baroque rooms, and a collection of the delightful porcelain produced locally in the late 18th century. On one side of the palace is a comfortable and traditional hotel, Zum Kurfürsten. On the other is the ultramodern Maritim Hotel am Schlosspark. It has one of the most exhilarating dining-rooms in Europe. In the former Orangery of the prince-bishops, a Baroque masterpiece designed by Maximilian von Welsch in 1714-1726, gods and goddesses floating on clouds look down from the ceiling on the guests eating below. Seven kilometers south of Fulda is the former country residence of the prince-bishops, Schloss Fasanerie. Built in the mid-18th century, it is a mixture of palace and farm house stretching across four courtyards. Up the magnificent Baroque staircase, lined with busts of Roman, and pictures of Holy Roman emperors you enter a dream interior. It provides a glimpse of the way of life and artistic taste of the international royal mafia that ruled Europe for centuries. For after the Napoleonic Wars Fulda belonged to the ancient and powerful dynasty of Hesse-Kassel, whose power base was north of Fulda. Fasanerie was one of their residences and still belongs to the Electoral Hesse House Foundation. Fasanerie is a concentration of the best of several palaces and collections belonging to the Hesse-Kassels. It was arranged after World War II by Prince Philip of Hesse-Kassel, a collector and connoisseur of genius. He was a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, a nephew of Kaiser Wilhelm II, a son-in-law of the king of Italy and a very rich man indeed. There is nothing faded about the grandeur of Fasanerie. Everything is of the highest quality, including the arrangement and display. One of the first rooms is the magnificent Baroque Herms' hall, hung with pictures by J.H. Tischbein showing Landgraf Frederick II and his court in red and silver uniforms hunting heron. It leads into a series of neoclassical apartments designed in the 1820s by a local architect called Bronsica. In deliberate contrast to the glare of the French Empire style, they are simple and elegant, and decorated in pale monochrome colors. There is no gilding. The names of the rooms are a tribute to the international ramifications of the Hesse-Kassels and their role in the history of Europe. A Hesse-Kassel

prince in the 18th century commanded the Danish army, and the "Danish apartment" contains many pictures of the Danish royal family, who can be recognized by their receding foreheads and albino faces. The "Russian boudoir" contains the dressing table and toilet service of a grand duchess who married a Hesse-Kassel in 1844. As is inevitable in a royal collection, dynastic portraits abound. Many are of excellent quality, by artists such as Antoine Pesne and Elisabeth Vigée-Lebrun. A Winterhalter of the Landgrafin Anna, a vision in pink gauze with a disturbingly hard face, is one of his finest portraits. She was a Prussian princess and went to complain to Bismarck when Prussia annexed Hesse-Kassel after the war of 1866. He had her railway carriage unhitched before she reached Berlin. Thereafter the Hesse-Kassels were ruling princes no more, but they were allowed to keep Fasanerie. The portraits are balanced by an array of other pictures and objects. In Fasanerie you can see a mirror that belonged to Marie-Antoinette and the toilet service of Catherine the Great. At times it seems as if every continent and every century have been scoured to provide treasures. There are Japanese pots, malachite vases from Siberia, Gobelin tapestries, Biedermeier furniture, Persian carpets, and a staggering collection of Sevres, Meissen and Berlin porcelain, rivaling that of Queen Elizabeth II. Galleries are filled with Roman busts and Greek vases. One room is lined with 17th-century Chinese silk wallpaper, showing a classical landscape with nymphs. Among the 1,500 pictures are a Guido Reni, a portrait of Eleanor de' Medici by Bronzino, a sketch by Rubens and a collection of early-19th-century German pictures. The elegance and refinement of Schloss Fasanerie make it easy to forget that there has been a darker side to the Hesse-Kassels. In the 18th century the Landgraf Frederick II hired out his own soldiers to fight for his nephew George III against the American colonists. Many of them settled in Pennsylvania. During the Napoleonic Wars the Elector William I, one of the most reactionary rulers of the day, enabled the Rothschilds to make their first fortune by asking them to manage his investments. In the 20th century, Prince Philip combined excellent artistic taste with execrable political views. The man who could spend six hours contemplating one exquisite Renaissance drawing was a committed Nazi. Territories which his ancestors had ruled as land-graves and electors be governed for the Third Reich. In the end, however, his own wife died in a concentration camp. Today Fasanerie is maintained in splendor by his son. It is a reminder of the immense importance of the dynasties of Germany in politics and the arts. It is a treasure-house of Europe, comparable to Chatsworth or Chambord. It should be visited by anyone in the neighborhood, and justifies a journey from anywhere in Germany. ■

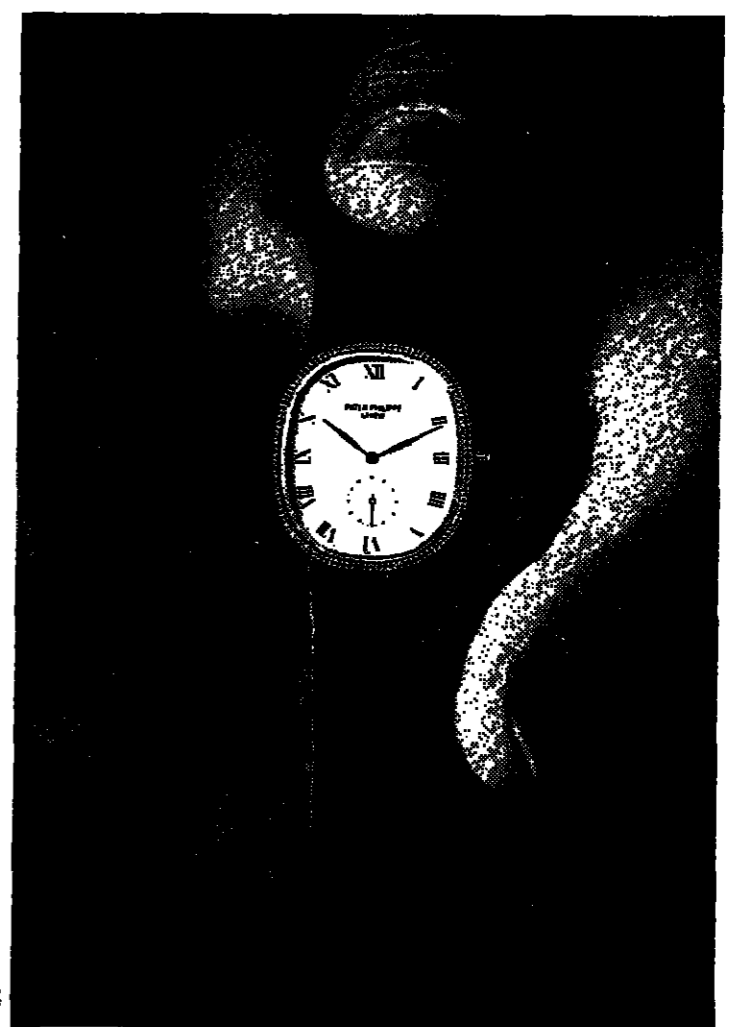
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View of the 18th century cathedral, top, and a courtyard at Fasanerie.

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NYSE High-Lows

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Oil Prices Rebound Slightly, North Sea Brent Rises to \$16.20

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AL MAL MANAGEMENT	3.65	ALPAC	1.12
BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. L.M.	99.20	ALPAC	1.12
Banque Paribas	134.20	ALPAC	1.12

Oil Prices Go Past \$16, Ending Slide of 6 Weeks

NEW YORK — Oil prices rebounded Thursday on world markets and held above the \$16-a-barrel mark in at least a temporary reprieve from the six-week slide that has jeopardized OPEC's agreement in December to stabilize oil at the \$18 level. Prices had dropped more than \$1 a barrel in the first three days of this week.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, Britain's North Sea Brent crude rose 25 cents, to \$16.20 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate — the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery — rose 38 cents to \$16.78.

Many analysts said they expect oil prices, which reached the \$19 mark in mid-January, to decline further in face of the persistent global oil surplus and OPEC's inability to keep production within its self-imposed limits.

Oil prices have fallen by more than \$2 a barrel since mid-January, when reports surfaced that OPEC was exceeding its production ceiling by nearly 1 million barrels a day because Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Ecuador refused to stick to their output quotas.

Floating-Rate Notes

Feb. 26

Dollars	Notes	Rate
Alaska Nat'l	3.50	92.00
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AMEX High-Lows

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ICI Posts Pretax Profit of £1.016 Billion, Up 11%

LONDON — Imperial Chemical Industries PLC of Britain announced Thursday a pretax profit of £1.016 billion (\$1.56 billion) for 1986, up 11 percent from 1985.

Because the market had expected slightly higher group figures, ICI's shares fell Thursday on the London Stock Exchange.

Philips Net Up 74% in 4th Quarter

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — Philips NV, Europe's biggest electronics maker, said Thursday that its net profit climbed 74 percent in the fourth quarter of last year, to 336 million guilders (\$259 million), on a spectacular recovery in consumer electronics sales.

The sales volume of chemicals rose 7 percent last year, with growth accounting for 3 percent and acquisitions for 4 percent. ICI said its strongest growth was in the United States and Australia.

AmEx Silent on Rumor of Shearson Spinoff

NEW YORK — American Express Co. refused to comment Thursday on market rumors that it would spin off all or part of its Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. financial services unit.

But others believed that the company might have considered the option of spinning out part of Shearson. One rumor suggested that American Express was considering selling about 20 percent of the brokerage in the market.

Cut-Rate Airline Flights U.K., Scotland

NEW YORK — Highland Express Airways said it has received approval from the British civil aviation authority to fly five flights weekly, starting May 30, between Newark, New Jersey, and Prestwick, Scotland.

Larry Eckensfelder of Prudential-Bache Securities said he believed that American Express might have considered a partial spinoff in the past.

Pesch Raises Bid For Health Firm To \$1.9 Billion

CHICAGO — Pesch & Co. said Thursday that it has raised its offer for American Medical International Inc. to \$2.2 billion in cash and securities, or an indicated \$1.9 billion.

National Australia Bank Ltd. said it plans to expand and consolidate its New Zealand operations, with its 74 percent-owned subsidiary, Broadbank Corp. Ltd., acquiring two other units, National Australia Finance Ltd. and the merchant bank National Australia Finance Ltd.

TECH: Parallel Processor

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SHANGHAI CHEMICALS. Shanghai has always been one of the most important foreign trade centres in China. The quality of Shanghai exports is among the best in the country...

Union Bank Says Profit Jumped 12.2% in 1986

ZURICH — Union Bank of Switzerland, the country's largest bank, said Thursday that net profit rose 12.2 percent last year to 776.2 million Swiss francs (about \$304 million at current exchange rates), compared with 692 million francs in 1985.

Philip Morris Names Murray Vice Chairman

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune Philip Morris Cos. has promoted R. William Murray to vice chairman in a move that some analysts saw as putting him in line to succeed to the eventual leadership of the corporation.

Shearson Moves Jeffrey B. Lane Up to President

NEW YORK — Jeffrey B. Lane has been promoted to president of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., the Wall Street investment firm that is a subsidiary of American Express Co.

JAL Recovered Traffic in '86

TOKYO — Japan Air Lines saw an average 48 percent increase in its domestic passenger traffic in each of the last four months of 1986 over the 1985 period, indicating that it has recovered from the August 1985 crash that killed 520 people, a company spokesman said Thursday.

NTT, Upstaging IBM, Describes 16-Megabit Chip

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Ciba Profit Fell 21% in 1986

BASEL, Switzerland — Ciba-Geigy AG, the Swiss chemical company, said group after-tax operating profit fell 21 percent to 1.16 billion Swiss francs in 1986 (about \$753 million at current exchange rates), from 1.47 billion francs in 1985, because of extraordinarily high exchange-rate losses.

Bank of America Announces \$400 Million Public Offering

Bank of America announced a \$400 million public offering of securities backed by credit-card loans, believed to be the first such offering. Investors buying the certificates—with a minimum denomination of \$5,000—would receive the cash flow from repayments on about 837,000 Visa card accounts, but would absorb losses if the loan default rate ran abnormally high.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slips on Weak Economic Data

Compiled by Our Staff from Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar lost ground against most major currencies Thursday in New York and Europe because of weak U.S. economic data...

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Traders in New York said that the dollar slipped after the Commerce Department announced a 7.5 percent plunge in durable goods orders...

still fell by fears that central banks of the United States and other leading industrial nations will intervene and buy dollars if it looks like the currency is falling again...

DEBT: Brazil Ready to Brief Foreign Officials on Plans

(Continued from Page 1) March 20 for banks to sign its long-delayed \$7.7 billion commercial loan pact.

They were watching particularly for any revision in the \$10.7 billion trade deficit for December, a figure that was far lower than expected...

M-1 Rose \$2.1 Billion In U.S. in Latest Week

NEW YORK — The basic measure of U.S. money supply known as M-1 rose \$2.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$736.7 billion in the week of Feb. 16, the Federal Reserve said Monday.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised to \$734.6 billion from \$734.2 billion, while the four-week moving average rose to \$735.0 billion from \$735.5 billion.

Chile, Banks Agree on \$10.6 Billion In Refinancing at Low Interest Rate

PARIS — Chile reached agreement with its bank lenders Thursday on a \$10.6 billion refinancing package that gives it the second-lowest interest rate ever accorded a Latin nation in a debt restructuring.

The new pact also allows payments once a year instead of every six months, freeing up \$440 million in new money for the nation. The accord ended weeks of talks between the 12-bank committee headed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust and Herman Somerville, Chile's chief debt negotiator.

THE EUROMARKETS

Morgan's Novel Stars and Stripes Issues Are a Quick Sellout

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune PARIS A bit of flag-waving by Morgan Guaranty Trust on Thursday brought to the Euronext a pair of floating-rate securities dubbed "Stars" and "Stripes."

Morgan spokesmen called the rumors absurd. They said the price of the paper had been badly affected by the crisis in the market for perpetual FRNs since the record-low coupon on the dollar issue — 1/4 point below the London interbank bid rate, or Libid — was no longer regarded as an acceptable rate of return.

As Denmark's Euro-dollar notes are callable in two-and-a-half years, and as the minimum maturity of notes that can be issued in DM and sterling is five years, Morgan has arranged a contingent position for Dresdner Bank to accept the funds received if the Danish notes are called and to continue the borrowing until the DM and sterling notes can be called.

In effect, Dresdner is saying it is ready to borrow dollars at Libid less 1/4. Although the FRN market itself has largely been closed to new issues because of the prolonged crisis in the market for perpetual stock, the relatively high coupons offered on the DM and sterling floaters made both issues an instant sellout.

STAMPING: U.S. Automakers Retool for Efficiency

(Continued from first finance page) ing them in and out of the presses with chains, disrupting alignments. "We were slung-dunking those dies" as Gary Glick, a skilled trades worker at the plant, "It would take hours after a die change before we got decent production out of a machine."

As they studied the Japanese companies, American engineers realized that the ability to change dies quickly was an enormous advantage. For one thing, changing dies in minutes rather than hours means vastly greater utilization of the stamping machines.

GM's Japanese IHMI machine is equipped with a spare set of dies platforms off to one side. When the dies are to be changed, they are automatically uncoupled from the lifting mechanism, and moved away as the alternate set of platforms moves into place. Chrysler lift the dies from the unused platform and replace them with other sets while the presses continue production.

Thursday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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Via The Associated Press

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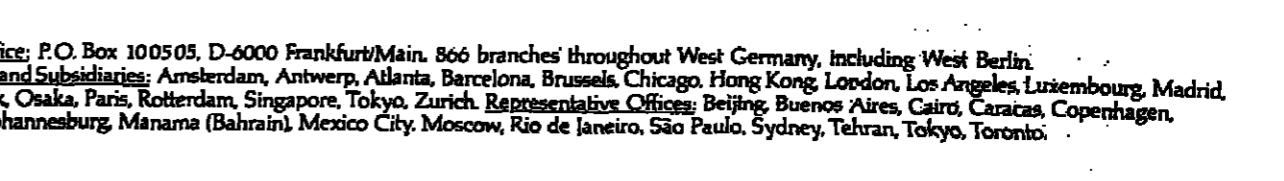
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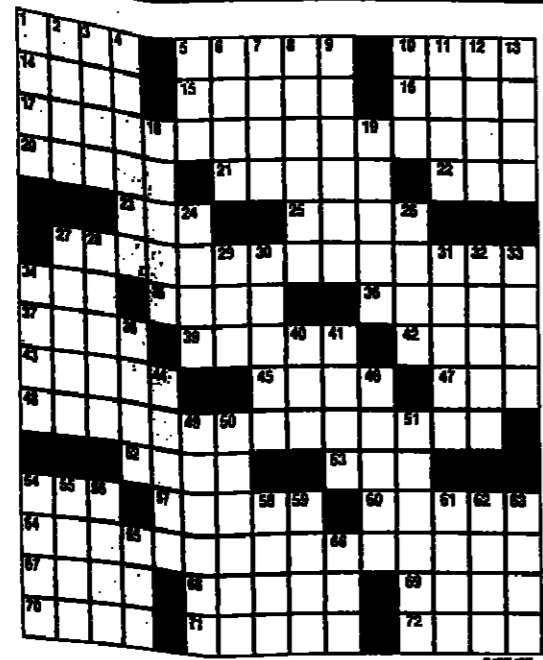
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"IT'S FUNNY TO WATCH MR. WILSON WITHOUT SOUND."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WHEN HIS WIFE GAVE BIRTH TO QUINPLETS, HE COULD HARDLY BELIEVE THIS.

Print answer here: HIS (Answers tomorrow)

WEATHER

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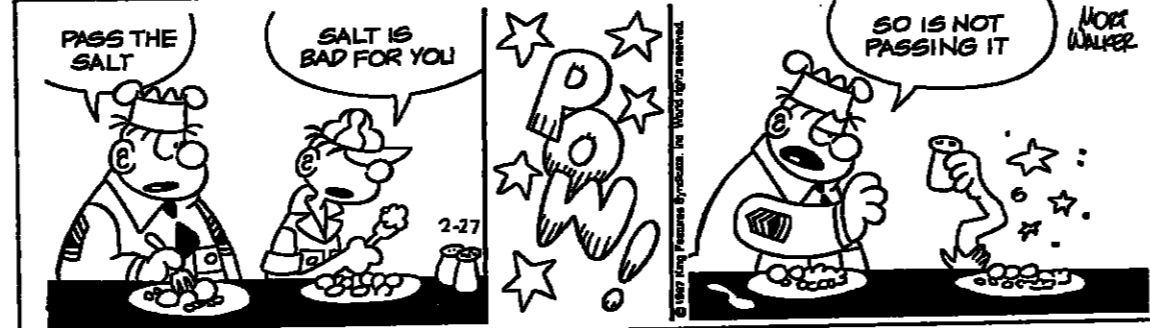
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BOOK BRIEFS

UNDERSTANDING TOSCANINI, by Joseph Horowitz. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. Joseph Horowitz, a former music writer for The New York Times who is now the program annotator for the 92d Street Y in Manhattan, has written a laudably serious book about the most famous of all conductors, Arturo Toscanini. During his lifetime (1867-1957), no musician was more venerated than Toscanini, but now his star has dimmed. Younger musicians and music fans profess a greater interest in his rival and antipode, the mystical German Wilhelm Furtwangler, and RCA Victor has done a poor job of keeping Toscanini's finest performances in print and in the best possible LP and CD transfers. Horowitz tries very hard to take Toscanini seriously as an artist, although he undervalues the sheer visceral impact of the conductor's performances. But this book is not really so much about Toscanini as about America's response to him. The subtitle tells it all, about Horowitz's intentions and also his quirky idiosyncrasies: "How He Became an American Culture-God and Helped Create a New Audience for Old Music."

According to this book, Toscanini's fame during his tenure with the Metropolitan Opera (1908-15), the New York Philharmonic (1926-36) and especially, from 1937 to 1954, the NBC Symphony, was extended and distorted by the massless hype. The result, Horowitz argues, was the ossification of symphonic repertory (that of Toscanini and of those who followed him), the reduction of classical music to a canon of dead "masterpieces," the isolation of new music, the spawning of hundreds of literalist epigones and the certification of present-day celebrity adulation epitomized by yet another Italian superstar, Luciano Pavarotti. This honorable book's faults are, I think, two. First, it is far too long and, I think, the volume, they hardly require 492 pages. The second flaw is that this whole matter, of the corruption of American musical taste, is both questionable and better approached thematically and personally. One of Horowitz's chief influences, the gloomy Theodor Adorno, set the tone with his "Sociology of Music" and "Philosophy of Modern Music." All by himself, Toscanini can't quite bear the weight of responsibility Horowitz lays upon him. (John Rockwell, NYT)

TONGUES OF FLAME, by Tim Parks. Grove Press, 196 West Houston Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

This first novel by a young British writer takes two subjects charged with passion — sex

and religion — and mixes them into a powerful, unusual story. Its narrator is a 15-year-old boy, Ricky Bowen, son of a suburban cleric whose church is suddenly swept away in a frenzy of charismatic religion. In its very first paragraph, the novel draws in the reader and introduces Tim Parks's beguiling prose style: "It was Donald Rolandson brought the Sword of the Spirit into our house and it would have been about 1968. The world was full of strange new things just then I remember; there were wars and threats of wars and marches, an explosion of new hairstyles and new religions, and so perhaps it wasn't surprising that the Sword of the Spirit should have arrived that year, the tongues of flame and the dove and all the things she brought with her like leaves in a whirlwind. Nevertheless, my mother wasn't pleased at first." "Tongues of Flame," is a rite-of-passage novel that far exceeds the usual limitations of the genre; Tim Parks is reported to have completed his second novel, and on the evidence of his first we can look forward to it with genuine pleasure. (Jonathan Yardley, H.P.)

THE NEXT LEFT: The History of a Future, by Michael Harrington. Henry Holt, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10015.

Not every reader will agree with Michael Harrington when he writes in "The Next Left," his latest book, "The West is living through an economic and social crisis so unprecedented in its tempo, so complex in its effects, that there are many who do not even know that with infating under control, interest rates still climbing down, the level of unemployment at least holding steady, the stock-exchange indexes reaching record highs, the reason some people are aware that a crisis is occurring is simply because there isn't one occurring to be aware of the first place. Still, even skeptics must admire the flair with which the author presents his case. There is a darning of his title, for one thing. It's the "ne-left," not the last one, he's going to describe, it's the "history of a future" no less — one several that "are possible now" — that he goes to give us. There's the freshness of his economic analysis, for another thing. It was John Maynard Keynes who discovered what would make American economy thrive in the 20th century: it was Henry Ford, anticipating Keynes, who proposed that mass production requires mass consumption, which means higher wages. T. insight, or what leftist historians call Fordism, even defines "the basic principle that was given coherence by the New Deal — a coherer that Roosevelt himself understood most implicitly," writes Harrington. And, according to him, Fordism has made Ronald Reagan look like a winner, for shifting the tax burden to the poor and reducing the welfare payments they receive, he created "Keynesianism for the rich," which spelt what appears to be a recovery. But "the economy is booby-trapped," Harrington insists. "The Next Left" is really two books — one a vigorous analysis of the present economic situation, the other a vague exhortation for leftist to improve the future. Finally, all that Harrington demonstrates in "The Next Left" is the all familiar lesson that it's easier to wave pat out of the past than it is to project the future. (Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. After taking her high trump, South led to the spade ace, threw a club on the diamond king and returned to the spade king. The ending was this: NORTH: ♠ 10, ♥ 8, ♦ 8, ♣ 8. WEST: ♠ 10, ♥ 8, ♦ 8, ♣ 8. EAST: ♠ 10, ♥ 8, ♦ 8, ♣ 8. SOUTH: ♠ 10, ♥ 8, ♦ 8, ♣ 8. A trump lead forced West to lead from the club king and the slam was made. The winning team gained 13 international match points when the ing team rested in fou with North-South.

World Stock Markets. Via Agence France-Press Feb. 26. Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated. Tables for Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt, Johannesburg, Sydney, Tokyo, and Zurich.

Stock market data for Toronto, Canadian stocks via AP, and various international markets. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

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SPORTS

Warren Spahn Remembers Springs Past

By David Lamb
Los Angeles Times Service
HARTSHORNE, Oklahoma —
The road out of Hartshorne follows
the pot holes and wanders in the
shadows of aspen. The snow along
the way to the Diamond Star
Ranch is melting now, and in the
first flush of a false spring, the
hard, dead earth has turned spongy
underfoot, as though to promise
that the cold nights will soon be
gone and that in the sunshine of
summer days anything is possible.

But the owner of the Diamond
Star could never be patient in Feb-
ruary. In this season between the
seasons, in this dark void that for
21 years preceded spring training in
Florida, Warren Spahn, the aging
miracle-maker of the Boston and
Milwaukee Braves, heard two
voices: One, deep and fearful,
whispered, "No athlete can go on
forever." The other — the one that
spoke the loudest — said, "Strive to
excel and you cannot be defeated."

Spahn played baseball until he
was 44 — enjoying some of his
finest successes after 40 — and for
most of his career was pitching what
Michelangelo was to painting.
He wrote the record book for
left-handers, won every award
there was to win, was voted into the
Hall of Fame and became to many
a symbol of a simpler day when
ballplayers gave loyalty to a single
team for their entire careers, got
high on victories instead of cocaine
and considered themselves fortunate
to get a \$1,500 raise after an
outstanding season.

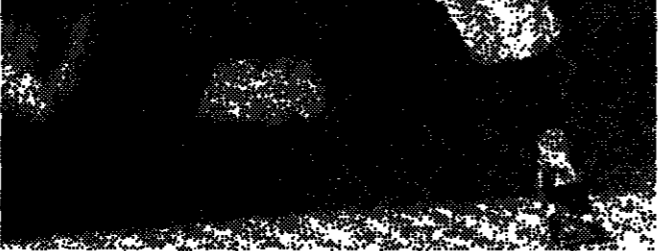
They talk about pressure today,
but whatever happened to the word
"challenge" — the intensity to excel?
Spahn asked, shrugging his blue
jeep into first, its wheels spinning
over hillside rocks, as he moved
across the Diamond Star to check
his herd of 250 heifers.

It's that desire to be greater
than the other guy that makes a
person worth his salt, whether he's
a petroleum engineer or a ball player
or what, and I'm not sure the kids
today have it like the old guard
did. I'm not one of those guys who
says everything was best in the old
days. If there's a better way to do it,
I want to learn it, but still, I'm just
not sure the kids now have the same
dedication we did.

Spahn turned the Jeep south
along the ridge line that tracks the
Kiamichi Mountains. He is 65 now
and last headed to spring training
with his wife, LoRene, 22 years
ago. When he bought the Diamond
Star in 1948 — the year the Braves
won the National League pennant
— it was only 50 acres. Now it

hardly more than meal money for
today's players whose average pay
is \$412,520 a year.

Spahn's concessions to age have
been few — reading glasses, extra
pounds on his midriff, a bald head
— and his eyes still twinkle. He
laughs easily and often, remembers
a few pitches he wishes he had back
to throw over again, particularly a
home run ball to Elston Howard in
the 1957 World Series, and talks, if
pressed, about what happens when
the body will no longer obey the
mind and spring training becomes
a season of the past.



Warren Spahn in action at an old-timers game.

There's a feeling of emptiness at
first as though you don't exist any-
more," he said. "You think no one
gives a damn about you. It is never
divorced, but it must be like that.
You just have to go out and build a
new life for yourself. Some athletes
can never handle it, and that leaves
them bitter. Well, I decided I was
going to be productive until I die."

Back at his comfortable three-
bedroom ranch house, he went into
the office to call his son Greg in
Tulsa for a golf game. Told that the
course at Indian Springs Country
Club was still covered with snow,
he said, "The hell with it. Let's play
anyway." Greg, 38, an honors gradu-
ate of the University of Oklaho-
ma, is Spahn's only child; the two
of them have remained close friends
and are partners in Spahn's business
affairs.

There is the ranch, which is in-
corporated and includes an oil well
generating \$500 a month. There are
other oil investments too, three
rented houses in Florida, and
Spahn Enterprises. Spahn, who was
always more comfortable making
money than spending it, works at a
metal desk and has a telephone
answering machine that he never
turns on. He has no secretary, no
agent, no staff.

The walls and shelves of the office
are covered with trophies, plaques,
pictures and mementos of his
achievements during Milwaukee's
golden age of baseball. Sometimes
Spahn — the son of a wallpaper
salesman who earned \$27 a
week, holder of a battlefield commis-
sion earned in the battle for the
Kemagen Bridge and the winner of
363 major league victories — looks
up from his desk, almost surprised,
and asks himself, "Hey, did I really
do all that?"

VANTAGE POINT/Ken Denlinger
SMU Penalty: Blatant Banditry, Proper Justice

WASHINGTON — Because the men
who ran the football section of its
saxbox acted like
immature adolescents for more than a decade,
Southern Methodist University was treated in
kind by the NCAA. For misbehaving two years
ago, the Mustangs were put on probation; for
rifleing the cookie jar, with both fists, before that
punishment was even close to finished, the
brats got grounded. Told they couldn't go out
and play with their buddies for a year.

Wednesday's action is sad for college sports;
it's also somewhat historic. And encouraging,
about time blatant banditry was slapped with
proper justice. In the last 12 years, SMU has
been nailed five times by the relatively under-
manned NCAA enforcement staff. Little wonder
some of us cynics have been calling the
place Scandal Mountain Unbelievably.

Table with 3 columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Lists various college basketball teams and their records.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl embraced Toni Schumacher, the goalie, after West Germany's loss in the World Cup final.

German Goalkeeper Punished for His Drug Allegations

FRANKFURT — The star goal-
keeper Harald (Toni) Schumacher,
who has raised an uproar with alle-
gations that West Germany's lead-
ing soccer players are taking stimu-
lant drugs, lost his job Thursday as
captain of the national team.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WBA Strips Hagler, IBF Spinks

CARACAS (AP) — Marvin Hagler, undisputed world middleweight
champion, has been stripped of his World Boxing Association title for
refusing to fight the top-ranked challenger, Herol Graham, a WBA
spokesman has said.

Akron Acts on Football Growth Pains

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Akron has temporarily
relieved its athletic director, Dave Adams, of fiscal responsibility and has
brought in an outside consultant in an effort to halt the problems caused
largely by an ambitious football program.

Chinese Retain Table Tennis Titles

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The Chinese men and women won the team
competitions Thursday at the world table tennis championships, and two
Chinese were chosen the best players.

Europe May See More of the NFL

LONDON (AP) — A Super Bowl rematch of the New York Giants and
the Denver Broncos will be played as a National Football League
exhibition game in Europe this summer, it was reported Thursday.

For the Record

A victory by Lloyd Honeyghan, the welterweight champion, over
Johnny Dupont last Sunday has been ruled a no-title fight by the
World Boxing Council. The bout was scheduled for 15 rounds; the WBC
holds its title fights to 12 for medical reasons.

Pitcher Hoyt Is Suspended For a Year for Drug Abuse

NEW YORK — LaMarr Hoyt, the American League's 1983 Cy
Young Award winner, has been
suspended for a full season by the
baseball commissioner, Peter Ue-
berroth, because of repeated in-
volvement with illegal drugs.

Tampa Police Rebuke One Officer For Taunting Gooden During Arrest

TAMPA, Florida — A police-
man will be mildly disciplined for
taunting Dwight Gooden, the New
York Mets pitcher, during his arrest
by hitting a light in his eyes and
pretending to be a sportscaster
interviewing him, the authorities
have said.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 3 columns: U.S. College Leaders, TEAM DEFENSE, TEAM OFFENSE. Lists college basketball statistics.

Basketball

Table with 3 columns: TEAM DEFENSE, TEAM OFFENSE, NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS. Lists basketball statistics.

Hockey

Table with 3 columns: NHL Standings, WALEY CONFERENCE, ADAMS CONFERENCE. Lists hockey statistics.

Advertisement for J.B. BLANCPAIN watches, featuring an image of a watch and text: 'Since 1735 the oldest name in swiss watchmaking.'

OBSERVER The Wall Street Gang

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — What a squall... no-class bunch of criminals... the Wall Street gang was all they wanted out of crime was disgustingly excessive wealth.

earth that could perform the necessary life-saving operation. More than flabbergasted, he was outraged when I explained that Tuck and I offered him the opportunity to put up the \$300,000 it would cost to buy the baby's life-saving operation and pay the hospital bill for a two-day stay.

Soviet TV Looks More Closely at the U.S.

By Ellen Mickiewicz THE television last week of "Amerika," ABC-TV's mini-series about a fictionalized Soviet takeover of the United States, was a story closely covered on Soviet newscasts for several months.



A commentator on "Vremya," the nightly newscast in the Soviet Union.

There is no doubt that the human costs of the war in Afghanistan are being felt, and Soviet television has been enlisted in an attempt to convert profound concern into patriotism. Battlefield coverage is now frequent.

Disaster coverage, which had started during the Tadzhik earthquake in October 1985, mounted before the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, is now largely routine, though it provides nowhere near the visual and verbal detail of Western coverage of similar events.

The viewing audience in the U.S.S.R. is huge: 93 percent of the population of roughly 280 million spread over 11 time zones watches television; the audience for the nightly news, shown during prime time, is 150 million. The percentage of the adult population that watches the nightly news in the U.S.S.R. is more than twice the combined audience for all three broadcast networks' evening newscasts in the United States.

Then, too, there have been two "citizens' summit" programs, satellite linkups that permitted an American audience, with Phil Donahue as its host, to speak directly — and sometimes argue heatedly — with a Soviet one that had Powers as its host.

PEOPLE

Foundation to Get Most of Warhol's \$15 Million

Andy Warhol's will, filed for probate Wednesday, directs that the bulk of his \$15 million estate be used to establish a foundation "for the advancement of the visual arts." It names Frederick Hughes, Warhol's agent and manager, as executor, and it makes only three personal bequests, giving him \$250,000 and empowering him to provide \$250,000 each to Warhol's two older brothers, John and Paul. Warhol died Sunday at age 58.

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